Weather Outlook

Cloudy Temperatures today: Max., 75; Min., 52

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## Can't Serve In Business And Office

Senate Rejects Truman's Choice of Ilgenfritz as Munitions Board

Has \$70,000 Job

#### Demand Is Made That \$14,000 Post Get Full Time of Occupant

Washington, Sept. 17 (49)-President Truman's search for someone to head the defense department's munitions board begins all over again today-and under different rules.

By a 40 to 28 vote the Senate yesterday rejected Mr. Truman's nomination of Carl A. Ilgenfritz to be chairman of the board because Ilgenfritz would have con-tinued to receive his \$70,000 yearly salary as a vice president of United States Steel.

The Senate vote effectively wrote into lasting precendent the rule that a government official who gets full pay—\$14,000 yearly in the case of the board chairman

in the case of the board chairman —will have to give up his salary from private industry.

To counter this sot-back, at least in part, Mr. Truman had the promise of some of his leaders that the Senate will approve Monday the appointment of John Carson of Michigan as a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

Senators agreed to vote at 11:30 his party than the Democrats.

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Carden City, N. Y., Sept. 17 (P)

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Toronto, Ont., Sept. 17 (P)—A

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Wright was apprehented Friday by state police said. Instead, the authorities alleged with the entire amount.

Wright was apprehented Friday by state police at Riverhead and the pier today and Chief Coroner was brought back to Ulster county.

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a. m., (E.S.T.) in what looked like a party line test with the

#### Canners are Urged To Make Appointments

The Kingston Canning Center at the intersection of Flatbush avenue and the East Chester street by-pass has been working at eapacity during the past month.

Present demand for the facilities at the center is so great that those in charge urge patrons to make appointments by telephone. Anyone may make an appointment by calling Kingston 5637 or 4458-W between 0 n. m. and 7 p. m. daily.

Large quantities of tomatoes, tomato juice, beans, beets, carrots,

corn, peaches, plums, pears and apple sauce are being canned at present. These products are still plentiful in this area and are priced reasonably.

Amountement has been made

Announcement has been made that the canning center will remain in operation this fall as long as there is a sufficient number of people interested in preserving food. An instructor is present at all times to teach and supervise the canning process.

#### Probe B-36 Wreckage



A diving boat and crew stand by wreckage of B-36 which crashed

#### 50 Bodies Removed From Boat 7 Hours After Blaze

### Democrats Easy. 500,000 ALPs Big

ican bi-partisan position was to oppose central control over such

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

## Firemen Say Flames Started as Over 500

Smirle Lawson estimated at least "The Democratic party in the 146 persons died. Some fire offi-state of New York is a pushover," call said the death toll might be

like a party line test with the Democrats in the winning side.

Senator Byrd (D-Va.)—object of Mr. Truman's recent jibe that there are too many Byrds in Congress—led the fight that scuttled the light that scuttled the light that scuttled the light that scuttled the light that scuttled the spointment the Virginal appointment the Souther South Albertal appointment the South South Albertal appoin

Military Affairs Committee bottled up the nomination of former Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Wash-curity Resources Board.

Igenfritz—who didn't want the Manitions Board job in the first place, according to Senator Tydings (D-Md.).—said he couldn't give up his \$70,000 pay because he would lose his pension and other benefits.

Incredit Herbert E. Leman, duced as other survivors were found.

Operating officials said there were \$12 passengers and 170 erew members aboard the veteran 7,700-ton cruiser, which tied up as "a highly organized, disciplined group," and added: "Their main purpose this year is to defeat Dulles."

Most of the passengers were other benefits.

Most of the passengers were as other survivors were found. were 512 passengers and 170 erew members aboard the veteran 7,700-ton cruiser, which tied up here last night with holiday trip-pers, bound from Detroit and Cleveland for the Thousand Is-

Spreads Quickly The cause of the blaze was not (Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)

#### Tells of Escape From Red Prison



Has Different View
Ahlen, Germany, Sept. 17 (P)—
Joseph Reinmann, 23, son of
west Germany's Communist leader, who field the Soviet zone, says
he did it because "my opinion his father's." "I'm fed up with unihis father's. "I'm fed up with uniforms and barbed wire." said
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#### Capture Virginia Man Accused of Stealing Wages

Archur Wright Arrested for Leaving Farm With \$82 Belonging

A 29-year-old farm laborer who tate police charged ran off with \$82 in pay belonging to nine other workers was returned to this ounty Friday afternoon for hear-

Ing on a petit largeny charge.

State police at Highland alteged that Archur Wright, 29, originally of Prima county, Virginia, organized a team of farm workers on Long Island late last month and paid their way to Ulster county. Under the agreement the nine men in the team were to repay

right allegedly collected pay for the extra group. He was to keep the money he had advanced for transportation and distribute the remainder, about \$82 to the other workers, state police said. Instead, the authorities alleged, Wright disappeared with the entire amount

ty. Arraigned late Friday night before Justice of the Reace I. C. Barnes of New Paltz, Wright pleaded innocent to the petit larony charge. He was held in the Ulster county jail in lieu of \$100 bail for hearing before Justice Barnes on September 19.

Highway Group Officers

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 17 (77) The New York State Association of Town Supermental con-Highways closed its annual con-vention yesterday and reclecting all officers except the executive secretary. That office was elimin-ated and its functions absorbed by the secretary. Re-elected were John B. Brandt of Oyster Bay, president; Basil Bradner of Har-brice of West States, Canada, Eritain, France, Edgium, The Netherlands, Lux-embourg, Norway, Denmark, traly, Portugal and Iceland. One foreign minister did not rison, Harold D. Price of West Peconic, Warren A. Miller of Pittsford and Rex Playfoet of Horscheads, vice-presidents; F. Theodore Jenzen of Snyder, sec-

give up his \$70,000 pay because he would lose his pension and other benefits.

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Byrd insisted that it would be bad precented to the toward for the government for nothing. But he added he didn't believe any such arrange.

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#### 12-Nation Parley Is to Discuss Way of Defending West World

Washington, Sept. 17 (A)-The 12-nation North Atlantic Council meets here today to organize the defenses of the Western World against any possible attack by Russia.

The meeting, the council's first since it was created under the North Atlantic Treaty, faced the task of setting up a single overall defense committee which will tle into one strategic pattern the war plans of all the member na-

Under that top level agency regional defense groups will plan in detail the military actions under the agreement the nine men in the team were to repay Wright from their earnings, state police said.

According to charges brought against Wright, the men obtained employment at the Ackerman Farm in Ohioville. On September 3 Wright allegedly collected nav

The council was called to meet at 9:30 a, m. (E.S.T.). Diplomats said its work should be completed by late afternoon and that the final session would be followed by a report on the new defense setup.

Actually the design for the fa-

flung organization was worked out beforehand by officials of the 12 nations who held their last preparatory session at the State Department yesterday. About all that remains for the

foreign ministers who compose the council was to review the

American diplomats said speed was made necessary by the fact that Congress probably will make the development of a grand tion of Town Superintendents of one condition of American arms of Highways closed its annual con- ald to European members of the

One foreign minister did not attend: Iceland's Bjarni Bene-diktsson, He assigned his min-

Washington, Sept. 17 (IP) — had planned to make the dividend Some 16,000,000 World War II formula public next Sunday. There, was a mix-up over release time, however, so that the announcement was moved up. they may expect within the next

they may expect within the next aine months.

Under the deceptively simple formula announced by the Veterans Administration yesterday, a minority of them—but a minority of many thousand—may get a maximum of \$528 each.

For the younger ex-G.I.'s, the dividend rate is 55 cents a month for each \$1,000 of insurance. For these over 40 when the policy was issued, there is a descending scale, with a minimum rate of 20 cents a month for each \$1,000 of insurance. For those over 40 when the policy was in effect before its 1948 anniversary date; age 41, 52 cents; 42, 49 cents; 43, 46 cents; 47, 34 cents; 48, 31 cents; 47, 34 cents; 50, 25 cents; 51, 24 cents; 47, 34 cents; 50, 25 cents; 51, 24 cents; 52, 23 cents; 53, 22 cents; 54, 21 cents; 55 and over, 20 cents. W.A. officials warried that in many cases the formula is not as simple to apply as it appears. The top cheeks go to the 40-or-under policy-holders who (a), took out the maximum amount of insurance—\$10,000 in 1940, when it first become available and (b) retained it in full force for the 96 months that followed.

The \$2,\$00,000,000 special dividend will be paid at the 196 months that followed.

The \$2,\$00,000,000 special dividend will be paid at the 22,\$00,000,000 special dividend will be paid at the 196 months of 1950 covers all national service life insurance policies to income tax. Veterans must apply for it.

Application hanks are available

# Council Meets to Plan 400,000 Coal Miners Against Soviet Attack May Stay Home Monday; Steel Dispute Easing Up

Lewis Suspends Welfare Payments



John L. Lewis (left), president of U.M.W., listens to comment of Sen. Styles Bridges (R.-N.H.), fellow-trustee, after announcing in Washington the suspension of welfare payments to coal miners effective Sept. 17. Third trustee of welfare board, Evra Van Horn, representing the coal operators, left at end of five-hour trustees required before gappanessers of decision. Bridges dealed by had re-

## Petition New Road Between Pine Hill and Margaretville

#### Kingston to Get plan, iron out any last minute difficulties and order the machinery set up with all possible speed. A maylean diplomate said speed. Quarter State Aid

Ulster county, which will get more than \$2,000,000 in state wid for its schools during the 1949-1950 fiscal year, has received \$546,950 for the first quarter allot-

made today by County Treasurer lay W. Rifenbary, who said Kings-ton's share would be \$200,815. Distribution in other county areas was listed by him as follows:

Village of Saugerties, District 10, \$38,005. First supervisory district com-prising Hurley, Kingston, Rosen-dale, Saugerties and Ulster, \$36,-

570.
Second supervisory district made up of Esopus, Gardiner, Lloyd, Marlborough, New Paltz, Plattekill and Shawangunk, \$162,-

Third supervisory district of Denning, Murbletown, Rochester and Wawarsing \$93,620.
Fourth supervisory district comprising Hardenbergh, Olive, Shandaken and Woodstock \$15,870.

Some 16,000,000 World War II for the supervisory district compressed and a resolution condemning Dewey for "white weshing the police with our any part of the Atlantic Treaty and passed a resolution condemning Dewey for "white-washing the police with our area. The Mingston business corporations are bring sharpers and the police with our any duken and Woodstock \$15,870.

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Albany, N. Y., Sept. 17 (P)—Keyer business corporations are being chartered in New York this year than last year. Secretary of State Acheson's blunt of the washington, Sept. 17 (P)—Near the police with our any duken and Woodstock \$15,870.

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Albany, N. Y., Sept. 17 (P)—Walter H. Wertime, Jr., of Cohoes was cleeted unanimously last fight to succeed Kenneth S. MacAffers as chairman of the S. MacAffers as chairman of th

#### Kingston Businessmen Asked to Cooperate; State Will Receive Request Soon

A petition will be presented to the New York State Commissioner of Public Works later this month asking for a new road on the Onteora Trail, Route 28, from Announcement to this effect was Pine Hill to Margaretville as a result of a meeting held by members of the Central Catskill Association at Fleischmanns High School September 8.

At that meeting about 250 people signed the petitions and

since then over 1,000 signatures have been attached,

If. T. Luckow of Highmount, publicity chairmen for the association who had organized the mass meeting at the Fleischmanns High School, informed The Freeman today that this petition is being circulated by the various "by telegraph message" for almost Chumbers of Commerce of the awestern between the commerce of the commerce of the awestern between the commerce of the comme

Gains Little Way

A development bolstering fears of a coal strike was the walkout yesterday of 8,000 miners in Wyoming and Utah. They complained of lack of contract. Negotiations

- Proposition Losing

raised the total of states that have ratified it to 23. It must have the

Suspension of Pension and the Payment of Other Benefits Has Pit Workers Roiled

#### Van Horn Resigns

#### Steel Heads and Union to Talk Mediation With Ching

Washington, Sept. 17 CP1-The danger of a nationwide coal strike next week mounted today but iones brightened for averting a ss-imminent steel strike.

The 400,000 cont miners were expected to stay away from the its next Monday because their cliare fund's trustees, headed by Mine Union President John L. Lewis, voted to suspend pension and other benefit payments.

This action was taken at a fund's three trustees yesterday. The reason was that the fund was fust running out of money, Many cont operators, because their con-tracts with Lewis have lapsed, have refused to continue paying

The trustees' meeting was followed by the sudden resignation of the operators' trustee, Ezra Van Horn. He wrote cost owners he wanted to step out right away. In fact, he warned that if they don't name a successor promptly he will so to court to force them.

no win and to do so, to do so, Meanwhile, chances of avoiding a hig steel strike a week from to-night looked better after the government stepped in to bring the disauting industry and C.I.O. disauting industry and C.I.O. disputing industry and C.I.O. Steelworkers Union together here

The steel union agreed to send representatives to the meeting with Cyrus S. Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Con-

Long Distance Contaba

The steel companies also were

is being circulated by the various a week on how to treat the find-area and additional names will be loss of President Truman's steel attached when it is presented to the Commissioner of Public That board recommended set-ding the steel dispute without any

#### Want Confracts

for new coal contracts have dwadled along for months with-

Much of Early

Momentum

(By The Associated Press)

The proposed constitutional amendment to limit future U. S. presidents to two terms gained little ground this year.

It was approved by North Dakota and South Dakota. That raised the total of states that have

divadled along for months with-out progress.

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. This may lead to a walkout next approval of 13 more before it can week of the 80,000 hard coal min-go into effect.

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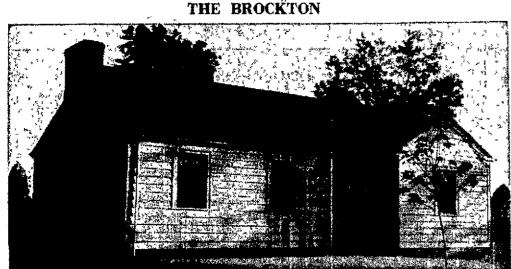
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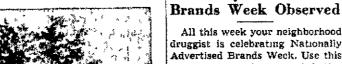
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acquainted with him. Nationally Advertised Brands Week was originated in 1938 to call the general public's attention to the merits of familiar drug products and to spotlight the po-sition of druggists in every com-munity. Articles sold in the drug store are essential to the life and store are essential to the life and any event that focuses attention on the advisability of patronizing these reliable products, is a note-

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In is return to this country, he assumed the spiritual leadership of
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Center, the Bronx.

Rabbi Weinberg has a B.A. degree from Harvard University
and a doctorate in philosophy
from McKinley-Roosevelt University. For the past two years he
has laught two accredited courses

## Weinberg Chosen By Ahavath Israel, Special Sunday Evening Services

All this week your neighborhood druggist is celebrating Nationally Cantor Engaged lruggist is celebrating Nationally important occasion to get better

Rabbi Philip H. Weinberg, formerly of Beth Sholom Temple of Kilgore, Tex., has been elected spiritual leader of Congregation Ahavath Israel in this city for the coming year, it was announced today by Herman G. Rafalowsky, president of the congregation.

portunity to get better acquainted with your neighborhood druggist, to learn more about the many services he renders to help keep you healthy and happy.

So now you can see what the big commetion is about in local drug stores. This year, Nationally Advertised Brands Week started September 16 and will be over September 26. Your favorite drug-sist invites you to visit him dur-

## Methodists Plan Special Sunday

Beginning Sunday evening and for the following Sunday there will be special evening services held at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock.

Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock. The service will be in the nature of a song service with a short, timely message by the pastor, the Rev. William R. Peckham, and special music by the choir.

The service will be largely a "congregational service" with the congregation singing many of the old familiar hymns such as "Praise Him," "He Keeps Me Singing," "Since Jesus Came Into My Life," "Never Give Up," "In My Henri There Is a Melody" and many other familiar hymns.

Raymond Howe, music director, will direct the music.

The choir will sing as a special

The choir will sing as a special number the Twenty-Seventh Psalm. There will also be a duct. "Ivory Palacas" by Mrs. Alexander Mains and Mrs. Rowland District of the Church of the New York District of the Church of the New York District of the Church of the Church of the New York The public is invited to parti-

The public is invited to participate in the services. Following the two special Sunday evening the two special Sunday evening wednesday evening at 7:45 and with other churches of the city in the five union services which will be held in various churches of the city heranging October 2.

The public is invited to participate in the services which will begin wednesday evening at 7:45 and run through October 2. These services will be held in the First Church of the Nazarene, corner of the city heranging October 2. of the city beginning October 2.

of the city beginning October 2.

Proposes Wild Life Chair
Trenton, N. J., Sept. 17 (P).
A proposal to establish a wild life chair at Rutgers University is before the State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs. The suggestion was presented to the federation of the Church of the Nazarene. For two years he served as president of Highland Park, a Campbell of Highland Park, a member of the State Fish and Game Council Campbell said the council saw a real need for such a course of study at the state university, to prepare young men versity, to propare young men who wish to make wild life their

ice at Congregation Ahavath Is

At a meeting of the congrega-tion last Saturday night, plans were formulated to make this year's edition of the annual ball and stage show the largest affair of that type ever sponsored by the Will Speak Monday

Brooks Atkinson, noted drama critic of the New York Times, will speak over Station WHUC, Hudson, Monday at 7:15 p. m His subject will be "Building Bridges for International Understanding."

Farms employed nine-tenths of the American labor force 150 years ago; today, only one-sixth of the labor force is on farms.

sity. For the past two years he has taught two accredited courses in Hebrew and Kilgore College. The new rabbi succeeds Rabbi local congregation. The show will speak over Station WHUC, Hudlanmond, Ind. Rabbi Weinberg will assume his duties here next Tuesday.

President Rafalowsky also announced today that Cantor Max Reich, of Brooklyn, who will officate during the High Holidays present as the very committeeman be present as the specific committee which began next Friday, will assuments will be made at that also officiate at a midnight serv-

To Speak Here



Nazarene, will be the special speaker in the series of evangelia-

Religious Radio Programs Under the sponsorship of the Kingston Ministerial Association, cooperating with Station WKNY, the following broadcasts of Christhe following broadcasts of Christian faith and life will be presented during the coming week:
The devotions each day, Monday through Friday, at 8:45 a. m., will be conducted by the Rev. Robert IT. Shrilenierger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church. Saturday at 8:45 a. m., the International Sunday school lesson will be presented by Dr. Julian I. Gifford, superintendent emeritus in St. Jamea Methodist Church school.

Rheumatic fever is the chief killer of children of school age.

## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

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Sometimes paint that has been given a particularly good scrub-bing remains dull and unfinished.

Many home decorators express One of the commonest mistakes the theory that a room is judged made by women who have to tend by its accessories. If this is true, the furnace while their husbands the selection of lighting fixtures are away is to think that a thick should be done with considerable fire is wasteful and a thin fire ecocare, for no accessory occupies a the other way around. A thin fire more focal position than the lets the air pass up through the source of light.

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colors and finishes as well as simple and conventional shapes.

Replacing old and unattractive lighting fixtures with those of modern design is frequently a valuable device in modernizing the interior of the house.

Owners of homes of Colonial English or French design will find fixtures styled for period interiors. Lighting fixtures which are structurally sound and give proper light distribution need not be unattractive or momotonous. Lighting fixtures are now available that are ornamental as well as functional.

There is no more convenient spot than the bathroom in which to have a closet to hold hinens and extra supplies.

A closet only eleven inches deep takes up little space in the bathroom and yet is adequate for the purpose and also provides an excellent place for hanging the towels in daily use. Holes for ventuation should be provided in the door to give a circulation of air.

It is also very convenient to have in the kitchen a small cuploard with screened doors in which to cool food too hot to be immed-

intely placed in the refrigerator. Mixture Restores Gloss

struments and provided a reserve. The following mixture will wash of light during power failure. Here the paint and leave a fine glossy is a good idea for kitchens that are normally dark, and for cellar put I tablespoon turpentine, I instaliways and basement rooms blespoon milk, is tablespoon, soap Only a little light is needed to activate the paint.

# and trim and a green roof a good combination. The front door opens into a Home Building Editor, The Kingssmail vestibule with a large coat closet. A door or arch at the left of the entry leads to a large living room, 16x11 feet in dimensions. Balancing the door from the front entry, in the same wall of the room, another door opens on a "Co ascertain the exact price of these documents, write to the Home Building Editor, The Kingssmail vestibule with a large coat closet. A door or arch at the left three-cent stamp At least one week should be allowed for a reply (Released by the "Home of the Week" Plan Service). Don't Be Afraid To Pile on Coal

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Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister— Divine worship is at 9:15 a.m. with the sermon by the minister, entitled "Religious Quitters."

East Kingston and Giasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister—East Kingsten service at 9:45 a. m. Glusco service at 11 a. m. Shokan Reformed Church, the

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on "Face to Face With God,"

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Dennis Osgood, pastor—Services every Sunday at 8 p. m. All are welcome.

Church of the Ascension, Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Herald Curtisa Swezy, rector—Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a. m.

The street—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock on subject, "Matter," Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial meeting. The reading room, 161 Fair street, is open to the public from 2 to 4 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, except holidays, when the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or crature may be read, borrowed or

River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. Walter R. Washington, pastor— Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Worship and preaching by the pastor at 11:30 a.m. The pastor's anniversary will begin Sunday at 8 p. m. and continue through September 25. There will be a silver tea given at the home of Mrs. Smead Royal, 237 East Strand from 5 until 7 p. m. under the auspices of the Usher

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New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand, the Rev. P. N. Saunders, paster—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Devotional service by by the choir, 11 a. m.; preaching by the pastor; 11:30 a. m.; nusic by the choir, 11 a. m.; preaching by the pastor; 11:30 a. m.; preaching by the Rev. L. Williams at 3 p. m. under the auspices of the Deacon Board, B.T.U. by the pastor, 11:30 a. m.; preaching by the Rev. L. Williams at 3 p. m. under the auspices of the Deacon Board, B.T.U. the sermon by the pastor on the subject "The Tragedy of a Strong Man." A nursery is held pastorate of the Alliance Gespel in the heart during the hour of Corning has accepted a call to the pastorary meeting. Tuesday, will ing Workers, Friday, September 23, Mrs. Lizzie Tate will present the National Gospel Travelers of Brooklyn at this church. The Sullawing in the Pastorary and in Tulsa, Okla.

A veteran of World War 2, the Wiltwyck Guild will hold its regular meeting in the parsonage from the Adjutant General's School, U. S. Army, in addition to of Brooklyn at this church. The trustee board will sponor a chicken supper tonight at 11 West Strand.

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Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coora. pastor—Meris Bible class. 10 a. m. Worship service and pastoral sornino. 11 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

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First Church of the Nazarenc, corner of Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. Kenneth Pearsall, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 with classes for all ages, Worship at 11 and the message by the pastor, "Faith Rewarded." The Downtown Sunday school will meet at 3 p. m. with John Evans in charge, The weekly service in the Ulster county jail will be in charge of Joseph Davis at 3:30 p. m. Young people's service at 7 and the second in the scries of lectures on Life's Intimate Friendships will be presentmate Friendships will be presented. This service is open to both young and old. At 7.45 the regular hymn sing and evangelistic service with one-half hour of special music. On Wednesday evening by 1745 ning at 7:45 there will be a spe-cial series of evangelistic services

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#### THE TOP DOG

The bitterness between the Navy and the Air Force has again been brought out for public view as one result of the affair of the B-36 bomber. It recalls the quarrels over the 70-air group Air Force and Navy supercarrier. As in those instances, it seems now that the crux of the trouble is the yearning of each of the services to be top dog in the national defense system. The Army, although not deeply involved in the present scrap, nevertheless gets into the competition.

There is no room for any top dog among the services, nor any practical use for one. The whole system has one single mission, the defense of the nation. The task of fulfilling that mission ought to occupy all of the time and energies of the various services, with none to spare for squabbling over which one will win the next war.

It is true that there are fundamental differences of view among competent military planners as to just what weapons and forces should be developed for future defense. But sound military decisions are hardly likely to result from efforts to rally public opinion in favor of this method or that. It may never be decided with absolute assurance that air power should be developed in one particular way and that all other ways are wrong. But a decision must be made to take one course or another, and then all hands must put their differences aside and help to accomplish the mission according to the chosen

#### FOOD FOR GERMANY

One of the peculiar problems arising from the division of Germany into Eastern and Western areas is that of food supply for the West, because the principal agricultural regions are in Eastern and Polish territory. When Germany was a national unit the food grown in these regions went to the rest of the nation, but now little of it finds its way across the zonal border. Instead it goes eastward into other Russian territory.

Authorities seek to make Western Germany self-sufficient as far as food supply is concerned. This involves a big job of land reclamation and educating farmers to new crops and methods. If the attempt is successful the Germany of the future, whether divided or reunited, will have a different character. It should be better fed by its own efforts, and future rabble-rousers might be able to make a less effective argument for pillaging the neighbors.

#### GROWING OLD

The art of happily growing old is a perennial topic of debate. Always there are two fundamental schools of thought and never is there any conclusion. One idea is that continued activity keeps the body from giving in to the effects of age. Followers of this idea never really retire; they merely exchange one job for for another, or convert a hobby into full occupation. Others advocate slowed activity and more relaxation to save the body from wearing out.

Is there one answer to the question of which is right? Apparently there will always be as many answers as there are people who confess to growing old. And probably every answer is right, just as each evening is usually right for the day it follows.

Most people have their own special memorable dates. But for the hay fever sufferer there is one which outranks all others-the first autumn frost.

#### WOMEN AND THE VOTE

"Sensible and responsible women do not want to vote", once said a men well acquainted with public affairs. The recollection shows the distance that the United States has traveled since 1905, the date of this utterance. The speaker was former President Grover Cleveland, whose early liberalism had hardened into an unyielding conservatism. This point of view may have affected his opinion on woman suffrage, but it seems to have been true that forty years

#### 'These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE DOLLAR AGREEMENT

The British are doing the best they can to meet the consequences of two fatal wars, the loss of an empire, the destruction of the value and the fluidity of the pound sterling and a fruitless experiment in socialism which is depressing further an already fulling standard of living. Their situation would have been altogether hopeless, were it not for a free gift of about \$50,000,000,000 from the American people over a period of 10 years and a continued willingness to do more. The danger to Great Britain is that the British people will come

Great Britain is that the British people will come to rely upon this gift; the danger is aggravated by the possibility that Americans will come to feel that they are being taxed about \$5,000,000,000 for a country not their own.

In a word, the United States is providing a cushion against a great historic failure. Thus far, no plan has proved of real value. Bretton Woods, the British Loan, the Marshall Plan have been palliatives without lasting results. And the British have again come forth with a complex plan that avoids an outright "lean" or even an additional gift, but does provide for numerous and unsound concessions by the United States to the British producer and exporter of goods. producer and exporter of goods.

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pressed desire to dump goods into the United States and to that, this country gave its consent. We are to provide a "minimum of difficulties," to We are to provide a "minimum or unnearnes, to the British exporters; we are to revise our tariff in their favor; we are to change our customs pro-table interest; we are to agree to "in-

the British exporters; we are to revise our tariff in their favor; we are to change our customs procedures in their interest; we are to agree to "incentives" for them to engage in this trade; we are even to enter upon joint-account transactions with them in undevoloped areas in such a manner that they are to have "incentives" to do this sort of thing, while we put up the money and underwrite the economic and political risk.

In a word, the arrangements are all in their favor and if we can save them from bankruptcy, maybe it is all to the good. But it would seem that they are taking no steps to save themselves from the consequences of their aostly development of a welfare state and their huge increase in the cost of operating a bureaucratic government. We are asked not only to underwrite the stabilization of the pound, the equilibrium, as they call it, in world trade, but also the wildest, most unreasonable and least justifiable experiments in Fabian socialism. And we have agreed to do it.

We have agreed to even more than that, We have agreed to curtail our synthetic rubber industry and to open more widely the market for raw rubber which the British control. This may involve a secret agreement or a tacit understanding with regard to price. After World War 1, the British set up a price for raw rubber which ran as high as \$1.25 a pound for rubber that should

volve a secret agreement or a tacit understanding with regard to price. After World War 1, the British set up a price for raw rubber which ran as high as \$1.25 a pound for rubber that should have sold at 12 cents a pound and did eventually. The Stevenson Act, which did this, was a tax on the American automobile industry and was so regarded at the time. The United States broke that by what looked like a threatened boycoit and the price of rubber fell to its natural level. Is something like that in the offing?

We have had such disastrous experience with the agreements and contracts that our younger statesmen have made, beginning at Teheran and Yalta, and continuing right through San Francisco and Potsdam, that one is naturally suspicious of the oblique wording, the elongated sentences, the use of diplomatic jargon, which often makes a thing read differentrly in the public communique from what was actually agreed upon in the conference chamber. Therefore, this rubber business should be examined carefully and publicly to avoid ugliness later on. It may be as innocent as it looks; it may be an agreement to permit the British to levy a tax on American rubber thres. Similarly, the question of tin needs to be examined, particularly to discover whether there is a price deal. The British will control. Aslatic tin only as long as the Malay states are under British control. How long is that to be? (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

#### That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

NEWS ABOUT LEPROSY

Some months ago I referred to the publication called the "Star," edited and published by the patients of the hospital for lepers at Carsville, Louisiana. This publication points out that leprosy, Hansen's disease, is not communicable, never was communicable, and that patients with leprosy should not be isoluted.

In "Proceedings of Royal Society of Medicine,"
London, Dr. R. G. D. Simons quotes Drs. Rogers
and Muir as saying, "As long as we had no treatmont of material value there was some excuse for
the crudities of the middle ages, the lifelong segregation of lepers." Today, however, one can save
energy and money by isolating only the malignant
type of leprosy, not what is known as the Hansen
type—the common form of leprosy. The Hansen
type patient cured of his leprosy and returned type patient cured of his leprosy and returned home will encourage others to undergo adequate treatment since they will see by this example that leprosy is no longer a crime which is punished by imprisonment for life, but that it is curable and certainly, in the great majority of cases, is not contractive. contagious, Lepers and sufferers from disease classified as leprosy will no longer fly from police and doctor

What is the suggestion of Dr. Simons?

(1) All patients with infectious leprosy should remain in isolation. Leper homes should be called "clinics." (2) The reactions should be negative for

at less, two years without the appearance of new symptoms before the patient's discharge is consid-ored. (3) All hansenide patients (nodular approxy) should be discharged immediately, though they would have to remain under regular supervision of a skin specialist.

The following should be cared for by public health authorities: Those cases who suffer from general poor health or who return to unhealthy and poor environment, or those who are likely to con-tract tuberculosis—24 to 32 per cent of all lepers die from tuberculosis, and many more suffer from

Isolation or sogregation should depend not on isolation or sogregation should depend not on the diagnosis of loprosy but on the differential diagnosis between infectious malignant leprosy and, the noninfectious hansenide leprosy. From leprosy hospitals at present patients are allowed to visit their homes twice a year for a month at a time. How different this is from total isolation of past years.

The Common Cold

Never neglect the common cold as it may often Never neglect the common cold as it may often be the fererunner of other more dangerous condi-tions. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, and ask for your copy of the Barton bookiet entitled "The Common Cold"

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sought the ballot.

The picture changed rapidly. Only fifteen years later the suffrage amendment to the Constitution was adopted, and since then women have been voting in steadily increasing numbers.

But the question implied in the Cleveland pronouncement still goes unanswered. What proportion of women really wished to vote? Were the unresisting majority carried along by persistent leaders? It often happens that way, but certainly the majority of women ago only a minority of women actively today would not give up the ballot.



## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON.

let the public know about one marines. naval activity for which they deserve great credit-submarines.

cramped and grimy life of a submarine crew lacks gold braid and glamor, Also, there are no admirals commanding submarines; their place is on battleships, But at any rate. American submarines have made amazing progress, and undoubtedly will be the most im-portant arm of the navy in the

future.
The end of the war saw German submarines with new breathing devices for underwater opera-tion plus a rubber coat which pre-vented radar detection. If the war

U. S. subs are also capable of the amazing underwater speed of 21 knots, though the cruising speed is only about cleven knots.

Not long ago an American U-loat actually crossed the Atlantic to England without once coming

something better than the snor-kel, namely a chemical which generates oxygen and thus feeds he engines without depending on the surface, So the race for modernization of deadly undersea

weapons continues.

Note—Top admirals were summoned to Washington from all over the U.S.A. the other day for a secret conference to map a press campaign against further curtail-ment of the navy. The admirals were worried over the bad press

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Washington—In all the bitter Secretary of Defense Johnson, stances are favorable."

row between the army and the one of the finest and most essential jobs the navy is doing—sub-

Steel Workers Debate erve great credit—submarines.

The steel workers' acceptance of the Fact-Finding Board's proposals in the steel strike wasn't nearly as harmonious as C.I.O. boss Phil Murray indicated to the

Murray correctly reported that Philippines to replace the damage the steel workers wage policy done to school libraries during the committee had "unanimously" ap war. So on his own initiative he ever, he neglected to suy that some local steel union leaders kicked over the traces at a stormy three-hour meeting in the Philipsings to the kids in the Philipsings.

that our locals in some plants already are getting substantially what the board recommended is social security benefits and that others have been offered as much "Nevertheless, we are all to-gether in this fight. If some

reaction to the B-26 smear. However, they continue their smear tactics by featuring as an off-ine-record speaker, Frank Hecht, even it up by accepting the board's president of the Navy Leigne, proposal. We can come back for who has been bitterly critical of more later when the circum-

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Ripley's Believe It or Not!

y-Go-Round

The board of water supply members enjoyed their annual clam bates Spitembers in town and on Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Maynard DeWitt and Mribetown Post, American Legion, will hold a special meeting the main who works from about 5:30 a. m. each day as supeintendent of the main building at the University of Texas.

Two years ago Mr. Dunn heard there was a need of books in the Phillippines to replace the damage done to school libraries during the war. So on his awn initiative he set out to do something about it At the end of school semesters in talked students into donaling their used textbooks to "the kids in the Phillippines" instead of seriling them to the second-hand bookstores.

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The loudest protests were Mr. Dunn kept hoxes out in the

vented radar detection. If the war had lasted much longer, the new German subs could have wreaked have on American shipping once again.

Came V-E Day and the Russians took ever all Nazi submarine yards together with German sidentists. Result: The Russian U-boat today is the most modern in the world.

However, the U. S. Navy, rushing to keep up with the Soviet, has now developed a new snorkel device permitting a sub to breathe underwater for days at a time to develope the process of the process of the submarance of the submarance

factory? The local leaders implication of the properties of the factory? The local leaders impressed in the still considered the 12½-cent last considered the 12½-cent last considered the properties of the prope to England without once coming to the surface

However, American experis, not happy with this progress, have learned that Russia has developed something better than the snorthel, namely a chemical which kel, namely a chemical which is the staged a walkout, kel, namely a chemical which is the staged a walkout, kel, namely a chemical which is the staged a walkout, kel, namely a chemical which is the staged a walkout, is the staged and staged that the staged a walkout, was possible to delay the Community and staged a Furthermore, a strike would be in the field. Impressed, the President view of the strong weight of public opinion behind the Fact-Finding Beard.

The property of the strong warlords who still have big armies in the field. Impressed to Senator Tom Compally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, to agree; weight of public opinion behind the Fact-Finding Board.

Let's take what we can get and remain at work," advised the Chiang and let the United States statesmanlike Murray. "I realize that our locals in some plants liable Chinese non-Communists.

Practices What He Preaches-Secretary of Defense Johnson is carrying out his own economy or ders. Recently he approved a darkroom to develop pictures for the defense department. Then he learned that two darkrooms had airendy been built in the Pentagon —by the air force and signal corps—so Johnson canceled his own darkroom.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago Sept. 17, 1929—Ten members of the old 20th Regiment attended a reunion at the C Avenue Methodist Church.

Miss Mary J. Richter died at her home in West Hurley. Supervisor George E. Helliday. town of Shawangunk, was killed when he came in contact with an electric line of the Wallkill Manufacturing Co.
John Fox of Lucas avenue suf-

fered a broken hip when he was struck by a motorcycle. tin J. Drury, pastor of St. Mary's spring board to the school board, day.

So good for the kids. From the progress around the earth every parish, was honored in a three-day tribute observing his silven.

Isaac Barnhart of Ellenville The city hall thermometer re-corded a high of 91 degrees. Jones Dairy defeated the Independents 5 to 3 to even the lt. Little World Series at one-all.

jubilee of ordination

Czech Black Market

Prague (P) — When Czechoslovak blackmarketers run out of meats and textiles for illegal sales they have a new sideline racket — Secretary of the Interior sums selling ration coupons, The trade unions daily "Prace" reported security police had rounded up a gang accused of selling thousands Rights depends upon the vigilance oner of state, whose identity never has been satisfactorily explained, of such tickets at neat profits. Coupons for 1,200 grams of meat the determinate of each citizen were reported to have brought \$3. to meet the obligation which citigents were either stolen or zenship confers.

#### KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Sept. 16-Mr. and Brown of this village.

York for several days,

With and Mrs. Howard Suhler are spending some time with Mr. Sahler's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Husbrouck Decker.
Mrs. Yelfa Gulkin is reported to be recovering following an operation at the Kingston Hos-

pital,
Michael Russo returned to his home in Brooklyn last Thursday after spending a couple of weeks with his cousins, Elizabeth and Kathleen Joyce,
Mrs. Lena Schenck and friends

spent last Thursday in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Katz were spent last Thursday in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kaiz were guests at a housewarming party Clarence Winchell, Jr., president, in charge. The club is planning a series of parties for the teenant daughter. Pamela of Monticello; Mrs. Harriet. Schonger and the first one Friday evening. Separate Mrs. Lent of Kingston, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhoudt. Sum for Delhi where she appelled in

ing relatives here.

A large and enthusiastic Home
Mrs. Fred Dunkle and sons of Bureau meeting was held in the
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her sister, Mrs. Harold Green.

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last Thursday. A large and varied

ton, will be married September 18 at St. James Church, Kingston.

#### BARBS

By HAL COOHRAN A 16-year-old girl asked for annulment of her marriage so she a hospital in Kingston Wednes-could return to school. Nope, love that

and career just won't mix.

Too many politicians who are going to name names wind up by just calling them.



Reflecting living costs, the pun-handler has changed his plea-"Buddy, can you spare a quarter?"

Ten years from now your best interest in life will be from government bonds —If you huy now.

Our real problem today centers Q—llow did the Duke of Welabout what we are going to do lington come to be called "the about England. Everyone wants to Iron Duke"? know, a great deal depends upon A—It is said that this nickname

zenship confers.

—President Harry S. Truman. | forbidilen to instant death.

#### STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Sept. 17-Marble-Mrs. Herbert Popple motored to lown Reformed Church, the Rev. New York Sunday and attended Gerrit Timmer, paster - Sunday the wedding of Miss Rhoda Brown school at 10 a. m. Worship servand A. Falk. Miss Brown is a ice at 11 a. m. with sermon by daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max the paster on "The Race of Life," Christian Endeavor Society meet-Mrs. Lucy Percoco entertained ing at 7:30 p. m. The Missionary her daughter and family of New Society will have a meeting in the basement of the church on The W.C.S. picule was held Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 8 p. m., Thursday at the home of the featuring the film, "Wheels Across

Thursday at the home of the Misses Jennie and Grace Schoonmaker in Pataukunk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Billias have returned to their home here after spending the summer in Connecticul, and New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Newkirk of Canandalgua were in town Saturday and attended the Scheneck-Edelman wedding.

Mrs. Fred A. Berman returned to New York for a visit with her family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and family spent Saturday with out-of-town friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown and son, Nelson, motored to New York over the week-end and attending the wedding of their daughter and sister, Miss Rhoda Brown, to A. Falk on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terwilliger and son, Claude; Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger and Mrs. Mary Russell called on relatives in Elienville Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Amann and children spent Saturday with friends in Grand Gorge.

Mrs. A. Price was a week-end visitor in New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rottenberg spent last week-end in New York with relatives.

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Dr. and Mrs. Kilne and two sons of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaplowitz, and son of Yonkers and Mr. and Mrs. Kilne and two sons of New York were the weekend guests in town and on Saturday attended the wedding of their nephew, Marvin Scheneck.

The board of water supply members enjoyed their annual monday at 8 p. m.

High Falls, Sept. 17-Reformed Church, the Rev Gerrit Timmer, minister-Morning worship servan ice at 9:45 and Sunday school at 9 A sermon "Race of Life" will be delivered by the minister. the Rev. Robert Ward, vicar-Morning worship service at 10 and Sumby school at 9:15. The Mothers' Club hald its first fall meeting last Wednesday afternoon in the school library

for Delhi where she enrolled in the New York State Agriculture

her sister, Mrs. Harold Green.
Robert Lentz of Glasco and program has been planned and program has been planned and Mrs. Harried Schonger of Kings-cording to Mrs. John Ham, presi-

dent,
Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell
of Parlin, N. J., are spending
a couple of weeks in Kingston
and Iligh Walls. Mrs. Farrell is
a sister of Mrs. Ganse Beach of
High Falls.

27 Engines Ordered

The New York Central Railroad announced today the award of an order for 27 more Diesel-electric

switching locomotives to enable completion of Diesclization of the Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad, a key Central affiliate in the busy Chicago industrial area. The newby-ordered locomotives, which are of 1,000 horsepower each and which will cost a total of approximately \$2,646,000, will be manufactured by General Motors' Electro-Motive Division at its Cleveland of plant land, O., plant.

Lightning Finshes
On an average of 360,000 lightning flushes occur every hour in
the 44,000 storms that are in

## So They Say... | Questions-Answers

It.

—Bernard Baruch.

The greatest problem facing the world today is that of raising the standard of living of th people, not just maintaining it.

—Secretary of the Interior Julius

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—Secretary of the Interior Julius
A. Krug.

The efficacy of the Bill of
Rights depends upon the vigilance of the American people and
the determinate of each dilgent while traveling from prison to

**PERSONALS** 

# Benedictine Hospital School Will Hold .

friends and attending the Railroad fair.
Miss Carolyn Shults, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shults, 60
Highland avenue, has returned to
Wells College, Aurora, where she
is a sophomore.
Miss Patricia Scudder, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scud-der, Lucas avenue, will leave Monday for Easiman School of Music, Rochester. She will study for her master's degree with a major in music literature. She was graduated from Del'auty Uni-

versity in June.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Abdallah who have been visiting relatives and friends in Kingston have reand friends in Kingston have returned to their home in Texas. Accompanying them for a three months' visit is their nicce, Miss Rose Emma Mayone of Giasco.

Mr. and Mrs. LaRoy S. Delivich have returned to Madison, Wis., after visiting their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. LaRoy S. Delivich in West Camp. Mr. Deltrich is in the graduate school of the Unithe graduate school of the University of Wisconsin doing re-search in the field of blo-chemis-

Charles Leslie Vogt, Jr., 24
Park street, left Friday for the
University of Miami, Corel Gables, Fla, where he will complete
the course in engineering. He his course in engineering. He studied pre-engineering at Middle-

## The Coming Week (Urganizations desiring notices in-serted in the wookly calendar noticy the Social Editor not later than Phursday, Phone \$000.)

Sunday, September 18

4 p. m.—Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing Graduation at St. Mary's Church. Monday. September 10

Rummage sale through Wednesday, 121 Hasbrouck avenue, auspiecs Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge. 8 p. m.—First fall meeting of Olympian Club, Miss Winifred Sullivan, 43 Walnut street, St. Remy's Fire Department 'Auxiliary meeting.

Tuesday, September 29 2 p m.—Opening session of Recreation Institute, 97 Broadway, sponsored by Junior League.
2:30 p. m.—Ulster Garden Club
inspection of Senate House

6 p. m.—National Secretaries Association, Kingston Chapter, duner meeting, Stuyvesant Hotel. Wednesday, September 21.

Rummage sale through Friday, Epworth Hall, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Gem Society. Actress Is Injured

New York, Sept. 17 (#)—Helen Menken, stage and radio actress, was injured yesterday in a taxi-can accident at Park avenue and 49th street, it was disclosed today. FULLER BRUSHES

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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Simpson of Nursing of the Benedictine Hospital will hold commencement exprise the days at Chicago, Ill., visiting friends and attending the Rail road fair.

Miss Carolyn Shutter

o'clock.

Members of the class of 1949
are Helen Lorraine Bode, Kingston; Emily Ann Burns, Ridgewood,
N.J.; Anita Dorothy Coietti, Bronx
Elaine Theresa Dolan, Elka Park;
Phyllis Adrian Fredenburgh, Catskill; Antoinette Columba Mauro,
Saugerilas, Thomasa Maya, Miles Saugerties; Theresa Mary Miles, Kingston; Eleanor Katherine Mott, Catskill; Francis Mary Witkow-ski, Kingston. The order of excercises follows:

Processional march, E. S. Hosmer; Hymn, "Mother of Mercy" Traditional, St. Mary's Choir. Traditional, St. Mary's Choir.
Address to graduates the Rev.
John T. Halpin, doctor of philosophy, paster St. James Church,
Milton, and St. Augustine's
Church, Highland.
Ave Marla, M. Gorum, St.
Mary's Choir; presentation of
graduates, the Rev. Austin V.
Carey, Chapisin, Benedictine Hospital.

Presentation of diplomas and

Presentation of diplomas and awarding of scholarship, the Right Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, P.R., V.F', president, board of manag-

Organ solo, "Prayer from Fin-landia", J. Sibolius; Solemn ben-ediction of the Most Blessed Suc-rament, recessional march, P. Branchina.

#### Ahavath Israel Sisterhood Has Annual Supper

The annual paid-up membership supper of the Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel was held Wednesday night at the vestry hall with a large group of members attend-

ing.
A short meeting at which Mrs.
Marion Zwick, president, presided
was held after the supper. The
program for the coming year was
outlined and a bowling team organized. Anyone interested may
contact Mrs. Gladys Goldfarb,
4019.M

Gifts and best wishes were extended to Mrs. Belle Levinson, secretary of the sisterhood, who is soon leaving Kingston to make her home in Florida; and also to Miss Rebecta Wachtel in honor

Miss Redecta wacatal in nonor of her approaching marriage;
A social hour of cards and man long followed the meeting.
Arrangements for the supper Arrangements for the supper were under the supervision of Mrs. Yetts Levy of Saugerties and Mrs. Pearl Segal, assisted by the Mmes. Ada Spiegel, Helen Flemming, Shirley Creene, Rose Samuels, and Marion Zwick.

Those who wered as waitnesses

Samuels, and Marion Zwick.

Those who served as waitresses were the Mmes. Blanche Moak, Vivian Cohen, Sylvia Jacobs, Letty Kossier, Florence Powell, Ruth Mandel, Beatrice Gertsenzang, Lora Stern, Rose Levine, Cell Lessick, Tillie Lazarowitz, Mildred Heisman, Dorothy Scheeter, and Lillian Estroff.

New members attending were the Mmes. Anna Adin, Marilyn Greenapan, Sally Basch, Elaine Siller, Fanny Glickman, Fay Sigaloff and Miss Edith Lessick. New appointments for the coming year are Mrs. Jean Mautner,

ing year arc Mrs. Jean Mauther, recording secretary and Mrs. Helen Flemming, corresponding secretary.

Engagement Announced Mrs. Mary Drake of 491 Wilbur avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Anna Banks, to Pvt James V. Hensley, son of Mr and Mrs. James D. Hensley of Hazes, Ark. The wedding will take place in The wedding will take place in the near future. He is stationed at Stewart Field, Newburgh,

• Kingston, New York

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MENU FOR

Sunday, September 18

Pincapple Junce

French Fried Potatoes

Letiuce and Tomato Salad

Minestromo Soup

#### Among Students Entering Colleges This Fall



PHILIP METZGER JANET ROSE





JOAN EWIG



BARBARA KROM

FRANK SUPPLES

BETTY JANE SMITH

HELEN KUNUK

(Most Photos by Pennington Studio)

# Morris is Fair Kingston Hospitai authorities today reported as "fair" the condition of Carroll Morris, 17, of area who are beginning college year. Have Scholarships From Schools, Local Groups Additional students from the state scholarship for \$350 per dition of Carroll Morris, 17, of area who are beginning college year. Robert M. Levintan, son of Chiropractor and Mis Robert J. Adademy, Saxtons River, Vi., as it began its 74th academic year Philip Metzger, holder of three Chiropractor and Mis Robert J. Tuesday. Philip Metzger, holder of three Chiropractor and Mis Robert J. Tuesday. Miss Nictolla Davagant doubt

ing: Philip Metzger, holder of three Philip Metzger, holder of three

scholarships, tett Thursday for Union He will major in physics. Metzger is the son of Mr. and Mrs Jacob Metzger, Spillway Road and was salutatorian of the K.H.S. June class He has been awarded a full tution scholarship for his first year at Union, \$200 scholarship by Kiwanis, and the state scholarship worth \$350 a year for four years.

four years.

Miss Janet Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rose, 193 Clinton avenue, valedictorian of the June class, is attending Cornell University where she will major in home economics. She holds a state scholarship for \$350 a year.

Miss Sandra Sandday daughter.

Miss Sandra Scudder, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Samuel D Scud-der, 324 Lucas avenue, left Monday for Iowa Wesleyan at Mount Pleasant, Iowa She will major in the nursing course
Miss Janet Shults, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J Richard Shults,

60 Highland avenue, lett last week for Wells College, Aurora, where she is enrolled in the liberal arts

course. Salutatorian for the class of 1948, Frank Supples, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Supples, 36 Huvley avenue, left September 6 to ley avenue, left September 6 to attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute He will major in aeronautical engineering. Supples did post graduate work at Kingston Miss Barbara Krom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kurdt, 190 Tremper avenue, left Thursday for the Manor Junior College at Welles-

Tremper avenue, left Thursday from the Emma Willard School at for the University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo, where she will major in home economics. During Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kukuk, the summer she was employed at Sportsmen's Park, Rosendale.

Another high honor abudont

Sportsmen's Park, Rosendale.
Another high honor student, Miss Joan Kelsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Kelsch, 50 West Plerpont street, will begin her pre-medical course at College of Women, University of Rochester. She has two scholarships, one at the college and the setis General Hospital in working of Engineering.

Radelific College and Massachu-keel as working of Engineering.

Radelific College and Massachu-keel as of 1953 in the School in June.

Miss Alice VonLaer, daughter of Mrs. Alord G Van-Mrs. Lawrence Byrne of Ruby left Sunday for St. Albert's Junior College as a member of the freshment of Women, University of Island State College at Kingston, cuter his first year of high school.

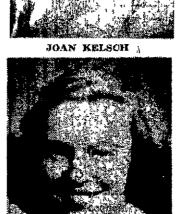
R. I. where he will major in business administration. He was a member of the gradient from Keuka College in School In June.

Levintan, Eddyville, left Sunday
for Manhattan College where he
will major in engineering
Miss Belty Jane Smith, daughter of Mrs. Nina Smith, 87 'ten
Broeck avenue, will leave next
Monday for Holland, Mich., where
she will attend Hope College She
will major in religious chieratter

will major in religious education
Miss Joan Ewig, daughter of
Attorney and Mrs Atthur is
Ewig, 261 Pearl street, is matriculated and has entered Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsourgh, Pa., where she is majoring ın drama.

Miss Rosemary Weishaupt, graduate of Academy of St Ursula, will leave Sunday for the College of Saint Rose, Albany. She will begin her studies for a bachelor of science degree in nursing. Miss Weishaupt is the daughter Miss Weishaupt is the daughter of Ms. and Mrs. Mathew A Weisaupt, Sr, of 520 Delaware ave-

Donald N DeWitt, son of Mrs. Donald is Dewitt, son or Mrs. Norman J. DeWitt, Ulster Land-ing, is attending the Crane De-partment of Music, Potsdam Slate (Toachers College, At the June graduation of K.H.S., he received the Dr. Lipskar music award and also he was one of the two clari-



SANDRA SCUDDER

ROSEMARY WEISHAUPT



JOSEPH BEICHERT

Students Begin Studies at Colleges, Several Prop School and Danvers, Mass.

Tuesday.

Miss Natalle Davenport, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edward Davenport, Accord, and Miss Alberta Caln, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Albert B. Cam, 13 Center street, Ellenville, are members of the Ireshman class at Russell Sage Collège, Troy. They are graduates of the Ellenville High School.

Among the new students registering today for post-graduate work at the Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, Conn, is Virgil H. Crisman, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H Crisman, Jr, of Elizabeth street, He is a graduate of Kingston Hurb School.

ton High School.

Miss Ruth Joan Lawrence of Stone Ridge, a high honor graduate, will enter the school of nuraing at Syracuse University. She has a state scholarship for \$350

mas a state scholarship to above per year.

Miss Georgia M Belmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Belmore, Eddyville, high honor student, began her studen at New Paltz State Teachers College Fri-Mass Vivian Seigel, daughter of

Miss Vivian Seigel, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Samuel Seigel, 277 Albany avenue and Miss Elizabeth P. Page, daughter of Mrs. Harold Rugg, Woodstock, will attend Vassai College Miss Seigel is a graduate of Julia Richmond High School, New York, class of 1947, and has spent two years studying at Coupleyin Junior Col. 11947, and has spent two years studying at Cazenovia Junior College Miss Page was graduated from Woodstock Vermont Country Selection

try School.

Thomas L. Flynn of Hurley has matriculated at Manhattan College, Riverdale, as a member of the class of 1953 in the School in June





JANET SHULTS





DONALD DeWITT

#### WOODSTOCK

## Big Crowd Attends WoodstockBenefit; from members of the committee, who have the receipt backs, or from Mr. Woodard, treasurer of the Athletic Association.

Woodstock, Sept. 17—Boos and cheers were mixed with hilarious laughter at the Woodstock Playhouse last evening when the villain and hero supported by the lain and hero supported by the largest east ever to appear on the stage at the Woodstock Playhouse gave an outstanding performance of the three-act melodrama "Gold in the Hills or the Dead Sister's Secret," sponsored by the Woodstock Foundation. The fun will continue this evening at \$330 when another full house is expected.

The pathos was provided by the sadness which talls upon the Stanley household when Nell, Fritrie Striebel,, is ordered to leave the home she has loved by her father, Hills and the stade of the students. The home she has loved by her father, the bids had a special assemble ascending the were held to acquaint the student hody with the school publication, Dame Rumor. At that the student hody with the school of Albert DiDonna, compleined of a "bump on the back of lis head." Jumes M. DiDonna, young son of Albert DiDonna, compleined of a "bump on the back of lis head." Jumes M. DiDonna, young son of Albert DiDonna, compleined of a "bump on the back of lis head." Indication, Dame Rumor. At that the student would begin on Monday next. Bernard Redman, this year's subscription and care "bump on the back of lis head." Indication, Did albert DiDonna, compleined of a "bump on the back of lis head." Indication, Did albert DiDonna, compleined of a "bump on the back of lis head." Indication, Did albert DiDonna, compleined of a "bump on the back of lis head." Indication, Did albert DiDonna, compleined of a "bump on the back of lis head." Indication, Did albert DiDonna, compleined of a "bump on the back of lis head." Indication, Did albert DiDonna, compleined of a "bump on the back of lis head." Indication, Did albert DiDonna, compleined of a "bump on the back of lis head." Indication, Did albert DiDonna, compleined of a "bump on the back of listers "bump on the back of l Woodstock, Sept. 17-Boos and

home she has loved by her father, program also will include concerts. All were disposed of in City C home she has loved by her father, program also will include concerts. The portrayed by George Flard. Bartenchers in charge of the program bara Stanley, Neil's youngest are Miss Tarrant, Miss Schuetz, sister played by Anne Middendorf Mr. Whiston, Mr. Connick and Mr. Democrats Easy, does her best to comfort the lonely Tobin. old father

The villainous Richard Murga troyd who comes from the city to entice the beauteous farmer's 1950 have arrived at Safford and daughter as a means of securing Scudder's. Students must show the old farm upon which oil has their deposit slips in order to get the old farm upon which oil has been discovered supplies many exciting episodes.

The hero, Herman Schwenk proves himself to be everything one would expect to the sincere, honest farmer of good morals. Humor is introduced throughout the exciting vehicle.

A complete review of the pro-

duction will be presented in these columns Monday evening.

#### Democrats Name Slate At Woodstock Caucus

Woodstock, Sept. 17—Howard France, present superintendent of highways for the Town of Woodtock, was re-nominated at the Democratic caucus Friday night it the Town Hall,

ot the Town Hall,
Others receiving unanimous
nominations were as follows
Louis A. Lewis, supervisor;
George Eichler, town clerk; Elliott

Östrander, assessor, four years; Edward Kinderman, assessor, two years, Julius Simpson, council-man; Benjamin Buley, William Pachner and Mrs, Helen Burdette, committee on vacancis; and Frank Meyer, school director. The party did not nominate a cundidate for the office of justice of the peace. Louis Van Hongland was per manent chairman during the cau-cus while Virgil Van Wagonen was secretary. Tellers during the

of Engineering.

Bernard Byrne, son of Mr and Mrs. Arnold G VanMrs. Lawrence Byrne of Ruby left
Sunday for St. Albert's Junior
Seminary at Middletown He will
enter his first year of high school.

Natalie VanLaer Woodard was

#### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 17-The emerto Mrs. Donald Swan

Bugle Corps with meet
7:30 p. m

The Ludies' Auxiliary of the port Ewen Fire Company will meet at the fire house Monday at 8 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Emeline Windrum and Mrs. Grace Zimmerman. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

There will be a surprise party the surprise party and will be open by December 15.

From Audito-

school will be observed Sunday morning, Sept. 25. Sunday school will open Sunday, Sept. 25, at 10 a. m. The junior choir will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The senior choir will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. The senior choir will meet Thursday at 6:55 p. m. Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will meet at the Scout room Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The annual church bazam and supper will be held at the church hall Tucaday, Oct. 25

Methodist Church, the Rev. Fred W. Stine, postor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11:10 a. m. with sermon by the pustor Friendishlp Society will hold its September meeting in the most least of the metropolitan and a listing of accommodations for 3,000 people in heated quarters is now ready tor this winter in the area.

the pusion Prientship Society will hold its September meeting Tuesday, Sept 20, at 8 p.m. in the church house. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., unior choir rehearsal.

rehearsal.

Presentation Church, the Rev.
Joseph Comyns, C.Ss.R., pastor—
Masses at 8 and 10 30 a. m. The
Presentation Women's Club and
all the women of the parish will
receive holy communion at the 8
a. m. Mass. Benediction of the
most blessed sacrament will follow
the 10:30 Mass. There will be no
Sunday evening devotions.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., novena to
Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by benediction of the most
blessed sacrament and confeslowed by henediction of the most-blessed sacrament and confes-sions. The first meeting of the fall of Brownies, Troop 19, will be held at the parish hall Tuesday. Sept. 20, at 3:30 p. m. The leader will be Mrs. Joseph Fabysack and the assistant leader will be Mrs. John Donnelly. Members are re-quested to note the clange from Monday to Tuesday. Confessions Monday to Tuesday. Confessions this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 and tonight from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

#### K.H.S. News

On Monday of this week the annual subscription drive was begun for this year's new members of the Kingston High School Athletic Association These activ-Athlete Association These activity tlekets enable the purchaser to get into any high school sport at half price and also free to the high. A. party Membership also entitles students to a ten per cent discount at Elston's Sport Shop. Membership cards may be secured from members of the committee,

Dame Rumor

On Thursday two special assem-

Senior Rings

The senior rings for the Class of Hi-Y Meeting

Wednesday night the first meeting of Bookwaiter Chapter of Hi-Y was held at the Y.M.C.A. This year's officers are William Whitney, president; Paul Butler, vice president; John Glennon, secretary; Walter Smith, treasurer; Robert White, chaplain; Arthur Jutton, sergential arms llutton, sergeant-at-arms.

Hockey Player Held

Magog, Que., Sept. 17 (P) — Tony Demers, 32, former National League hockey player, was held as a material witness here today as police investigated the death yesterday of an unidentified woman Magog police refused details, but reports to provincial police head-quarters in Montreal sold the woman died in a hospital from what appeared to be a severe beating. Police said there were no charges against Demers.

balloting were William West and Edward Flint.

#### Petition New

great assistance to the project. It

Port Ewen, Sept. 17—The emergency polic drive is now underway. Contributions may be sent to Mrs. Donald Swan

The Port Ewen Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Company will bigblichted the dich to secure.

meeting.

There will be a surprise party have accommodations for 460 cars at the Town of Exopus Audito
It is located at the foot of Helle Roundaln, where already rium tonight.

The Ladies' Auxdiary of the American Legion, Unit 1298, will sponsor a card party at the Town of Esopus Auditorum Monday, October 10, at 8 p m.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor—Church service at 11 a. m. with sermon on the topic, "Take Heart," Rally Day for the Sunday school will be observed Sunday school be completed this year. One miles

In anticipation of completion of the Belle Ayre state park the as-sociation has been busy listing ac-commodations for ski enthusiasts and a listing of accommodations for 3,000 people in heated quar-ters is now ready for this winter in the area.

m the area.
Davis Funk of Pine IIII spoke at the meeting of the drive to climinate ragweed in Pine Hill and Fleischmanns and of the number of hay fever sufferers at-

ome free from ragweed.

Arthur Draper and Winthrop Howe, who are in charge of the Belle Ayre ski development, spoke of the problems and difficulties of the construction. Draper also spoke of the necessity of the community becoming ski minded and bring able to talk "sklers" lan-

being able to talk "skiers' language."

The meeting was closed by President Relph Dalton of Pine Hill with the election of the following directors: William Sperling, Margaretville: Lawrence Weber, Arkville; H. T. Lukow, Highmount: Ralph Dalton, Pine Hill; George Bedell, Big Indian; James A. Simpson, Phoenicis; Reginald Every, Mt. Tremper.

#### Two Cars Damaged In Collision Friday

Two automobiles were damaged about 3 p. m. Friday when they were involved in an accident on Crown street near John street in this city, police reported.

According to Special Patrolman Claude Haines, who investigated, an automobile driven by Albert D. DiDonna of Route 1, Kingston, was scraped along its entire right side by the immper of an automobile driven by Katherine Buses of 178 Third avenue, who, the of 178 Initi avenue, who, the patrolman said, was pulling from the curb where it was parked in front of 45 Crown street. The front bumper of the Bunce carwas also danuged, police said.

James M. DiDonna, young son of Albert DiDonna, complained of a Chrest or the back of its boat?

today with ball forfeitures or fines

matters as education, labor and economic life.
"But now the Truman administration has a domestic program which goes directly contrary to he great principles which we had jointly agreed were sound and necessary to protect human liber-tics oversees," he said.

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. Candied Sweet Potatoes

By Jimmy Hatlo



Woman-We must get a new par, dear. Husband-What? When we're

still paying installments on the car I exchanged for the car I sold in part payment for the car we've got now.

Dawn Man!

I rise each morning with the lark
As soon as dawn dispels the dark;
Let lazy loafers lie abed,
I greet the sunrise when its red.
Except on Sunday; then I snatch
A nice long nap—no bus to catch.
—S. Omar Bradley

He was obviously a novice at boxing, and as he entered the ring and saw his hefty opponent he felt far far from happy.

As he went to his corner he saw a man with a towel thrown over his shoulder:

Novice Poyer - Who are you?

Novice Boxer — Who are you? His Second (promptly) — I'm your second.

Over the novice's face there hashed a look of relief.

Novice Boxer (firmly)—No, you go first—I'll go second.

Parking meters on American the payment of alimony to wives streets heve increased 25 per cent and children should be treated in the last year. As estimated like ball-jumpers and thus liable 295,000 were installed in 1948, and to arrest anywhere in the country. It is a street in operation on their lands and face!

Tourist—Did you see a pedestrian pass here?
Native—No, I've been sitting here all afternoon, and nobody come by excepting one solitary man, he was afoot.

Make sure that any hitch-liker Make sure that any hitch-liker absolutely against your own consists in the front seat where you victions.

sitting in the back seat, better pass him up. He may have an idea in the back of his mind which is not conducive to your best interests.

Mr. Nagg—Those newlyweds active they?

Mrs. Nagg—Yes, she's a grass wildow and he's a vegeterian.

Joe—The boss told us that when he was a boy on a farm they had nym?

a mule that was just like one of the family.

Sam—Yes, and I know which spell the other one.

Teacher—Unselfishness means this is one thing I'm sure of; going without something you need, voluntarily. Can you give me an example of that, Junior?

Sometimes I go what you want—but by what Junior—Yes. Sometimes I go without a bath when I need one:

A visit to the dentist for a

It seems to many people that major drilling job reconciles us to men who evade court orders for our troubles.

CARNIVAL

ANGORA PICTURES WELL-STOCKED SO WHAT DOES SHE KEEP IN THIS SPACIOUS CUPBOARD? LESS FOOD THAN OLD MOTHER HUBBARD! FRIGERATOR ... GASTRIC BUYS JUST TO PLACATE HER WHY DON'T WE GET ONE LIKE THAT, DEAR?

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hands and face!
Junior—Aw, I just took a bath this morning.

Mother—Then go wash the

bathtuo. TO REPEAT: Be sure you know what kind of a petition you are signing for you may be going absolutely against your own consulations.

Teacher-Junior, what is syno-

Cold Fact!

"If Mom only knew how she inconveniences us, she wouldn't make us take baths!"





"You're the guy who said 'give me a good motorcycle in-stead of a car any old day'!"



"Here comes mother-now I'll have to begin forward passing so I won't get tackled so much!"

SORRY, MAJOR! MAYBE

BOSE SENDS ME OUT
TO SCOUT SENGATIONAL
HOOFERS BUT FOR
METHEN GOT LEAD
IN THEIR MOCCABINS

THEY CRACK

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with - - - MAJOR HOOPLE

EBAD, MR. HEMINGWAY! I'M KEENLY
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ME, THE ANIMAL TALKS A BLUE
STREAK WHEN IN THE MOOD!

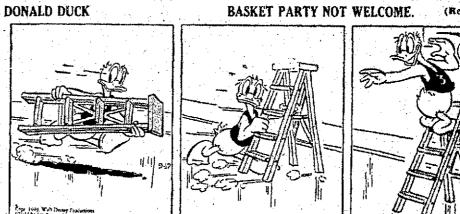
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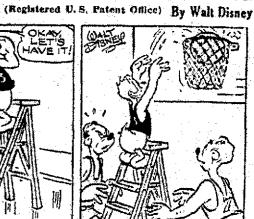
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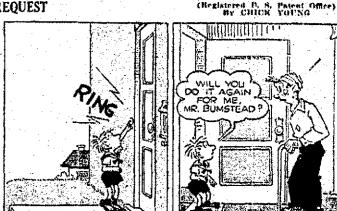






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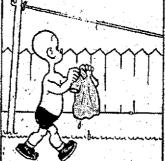


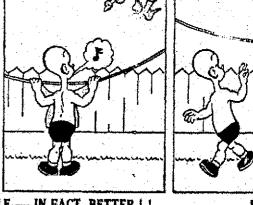
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By GAILBRAITH

By Carl Anderson







LI'L ABNER

A MISS IS AS GOOD AS A MILE - IN FACT, BETTER!!

CARL C By Al Capp







WASH TUBS

SARA CALLS HER "BABY BOY" TO PRE-

PARE HIM FOR

HER RETURN

HELLO...HILARY? NOW LISTEN!...I'M BRINGING A MR. WILTY AND HIS LITTLE GIRL HOME WITH ME! I WANT YOU TO BE ON YOUR

GOOD BEHAVIOR

H YOU THINK I'M GONNA NOW YOU LISTEN WASTE MY TIME FUSSIN! TO MET CHE FALSE OVER EVER! DRIP YOU COME MOVE FROM YOU DRAGGIN! IN, YOU'RE NUTS! AFTER WE ARRIVE AND I'LL WHALE YO

AW. OKAY...BUT I DON'T LIKE Y HILARY! YOU'LL GRES! IF YOU'RE TRYIN'TO ACT CUILIZED LAND A SUCKER, THIS TIME, FOR ONCE IF IT WHO'S GOT ONE, I'LL—KILLS YOU! AND

**BOUTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

PSHAW!!!

By EDGAR MARTIN







By V. T. HAMLIN



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## Mrs. Trowbridge Wins Wiltwyck Golf Title

#### **Bowling Scores**

Percy Slover's 551 triple was the best of eight select series in the No-Can-Do League opener Thursday night at the Bowlatorium lanes. The former inseball shager pounded out scores of 157-161-235.

A pin behind came Burt S. Burr (not to be confused with B. K. Burr) with 550. Bill Costallo posted 202-549; Stan Colvin 222-522; John Frederick 515; Rudy Kubleck 510; J. Nagy 505. Also in the upper bracket were Ralph Harper with 482 and J. Fatum with 480.

G. Garafola showed the way in the Colonial Men's League at the Colonial Men's League

G. Garafola showed the way in the Colonial Men's League at the Boledrome with 160-182-199-541. Veteran Rube Leventhal was in the runnerup slot with 175-153-187-515.

George Magley was in the charmed circle with 502, while other high efforts: included B. K. Burr 200-499; Ray DuBois 488 and Raiph Dumenigo 481.

The Junier Major League, a heterogenous group of young stars, intermediates and veterans, launched its 1849-60 season at the Bowlatorium this woek, with B. Kuhar capturing high triple heners with 192-297-148-548.

George Shufeldt, perhaps the best of the junior crop, was runnerup with 214-544. Flank Grube powered 205-530.

Also George Magley was in the War Major League, a heterogenous group of young stars, intermediates and veterans, launched its 1849-60 season at the Bowlatorium this woek, with B. Wuhar capturing high triple heners with 192-297-148-548.

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Also Garafoia Men's League at the match closed out on 17th. Mrs. Whitmore won the first hole with a 5 and Mrs. Trowbridge squared the ratch on the second. They haived the third and fourth before Mrs. Trowbridge posted rounds of 47 and 50 for a 97 medal, while Mrs. Whitmore shot 50-49-99.

The scores:

Par Out—435 446 435-38. Mrs. Whitmore-in 446 3610 556-49. Mrs. Trowbridge-in 466 5510 545 -50.

powered 205—530.
Also of note were Lou Yonta's
528; B Shabot 525; Len Ward
523; Jack Haber 523; Earle Terwilliger 510; Bill Ortmann 500;
Pete Bruck 496; B. Allen 496;
Nick Turck 498.

552; Eddlie Norton 220-559.

A 208-109-168-588 performance by veteran Jack Martin was front running in the Hereules circuit last night at the Bowlaterium.

Five other keglers crashed the

A pair of "600" iriples—by George Robinson and Clifton Sioving Market a 182 with hefty scores of 223 and 216 for a 621 overail. Quick was only six pins behind with 211-150-244-615.

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Sch SSR, while John Ferraro, the old man, had 582. Other leading scores included Angelo Ferraro 577 and Norm Miles 576.

G. Smith topped off his night's work with a 200 solo and 524 triple to pace the Rip Van Winkle League's opening session. B. Zammilio netted 457, B. Brown had 456, while Red Goraline and Chris Galio came up with 455s.

The Ferraro Mixed Bowling League will hold a meeting on Monday, Sept. 19, at 8 p. m., at the Bowlodrome. All former members and new members are welcome to at end or any full teams are asked to attend. Elec-tion of officers and captains will take place.

The Central Ercreation alleys operated by John "Red" Sangi have reopened for business following extensive repairs and renovations to damages caused by fire.
Meservations are being accepted for leagues on the 7 p. m. shift.
All persons interested are asked to call the bowling alloys.

Eddie Murphy was the star of the first session of the Bowlo-drome Classic League last night with a 598 series. A slow start kept the baseball statistician out of the "600" class. He pounded out 161-204-233-598.

Johnny Ferraro knocked off 203-575; Joe Schrowang 209-588; Frank Greco 222-225-587; Floyd Barnum 212-575; Chris Gallo 213-

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	J. Heldcamp	160	100	388	434
	M. Melnik	140	135	155	436
	A. Bouchard	128	186	125	430
	V. Harnback	123	144	182	429
	W. Rubluson	127	151	146	484
1	R. Gell	130	128	156	423

#### TUESDAY'S WRESTLING STAR



Here is that big, blonde hunk of man, Gene Stanlee, better known as Mr. America of the mat world, who will strut into Kingston on Tuesday, Sept. 20, to make his first appearance at the municipal

The titanic Mr. Stanlee, whose popularity ranks him among the greats in the sport, will display his talents in a contest with the famous Italian madman, the great Baron Michelle Leone, Stanles is faced with a 90-minute struggle against one of the toughest opponents he has ever faced.

ents he has ever faced.

Leone scored a sensational hit in his debut here last week. The Mustachio from Naples is one of the roughest, most dangerous grapplers around. He has a wealth of tricks, a wide assortment of holds and a histricale flair second to none.

Three other 30-minute time limit contests will support the main attraction. Texas Babe Sharkey, Texas cowhand, who once owned the world's championship belt, tackies George Flynn, the handsome Irishmen from Belfast, Burly Abe Freeman, one of the top villains, squares of against Tony Cosenza of Flushing, L. I.

The cutrain raiser features veteran Abe Celeman, hebrew sensation, against George Bruckman of Washington, D. C.

Ticket reservations can be made by calling Tommy Maines sport shop, 6039-J.

ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS IN BOWLING FIELD



The Adirondack Trailways of Kingston have announced the sponsorship of a topflight bowling squad for the 1949-50 season. The roster embraces several of the top bowling names in the city and will represent Trailways in the Hudson Valley League, a series of 24 exhibitions and in the state and national tournaments. The sponsorship is the highest priced in the history of local bowling. The formal contract signing ceremony took place recently at John Van Gonsic's Jenny Mountain Sportsmen's Club in Tillson, Looking on as Van Gonsic affixes his signature to the document are, it or, Johnny Ferruro, Harold Broskie, Larry Welshaupt, Johnny Schatzel, and Fred Rice. Scated: Charles Tiane, captain, and John Van Gonsic, sponsor. (Photo by Lipgar).

#### **KAA to Hold Annual Meeting**

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Kingston Athletic Association will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 8 p. m. at the club headquarters. A new slate of officers will be presented by the nominating committee headed by Ken Hyatt. President Louis G. Bruhn requests | not outside the realm of possibility. all members to attend.

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Gene Sarazen will add plenty of color to the samual inter-club golf dinner on Sept. 28. The Squire of Germantown, still one of the world's greatest gotters over 18 holes, has wen every major the world's greatest golfers over 18 holes, has wen every major golf title in the world. Poughkeepsie may not be the sporting town that Kingston is cracked up to be, but Dutchess country golf courses are a paradise compared to ours. The Dutchess Country Club, I.B.M., and James Baird layouts are magnificent. We toured I.B.M. and James Baird this week, the latter is company with Fred Ertel and Balip Gardner and later feasted at the Poughkeepsic Retary clambake. Why more local Retarians didn't attend that gournet's dream seems a mystory to one who was there strictly as a comp follower. I.B.M. stages its annual Pro-Am tournament Simday. Alex Gerlak of Ewnalfskill will compete with his three star amateurs—Alvin Bolce, Leen Bandali and Billy Van Aken.

Allen Waterous, Woodstock Country Club champion, has agreed to meet Leon Randall and Alvie Boice in a 54-hole modal test for the county championship. Eighteen holes would be played at each course. Dates will be announced in a few days.

The Boston Red Sox have set up a ticket office for World Series reservations at Frank Grimeld's barber shop on Broadway, That's what it says here on a postcard signed "C. B."

Television has given wrestling a marvelous face lifting, if TV wants to take credit for it. The ladies are wild about gorgeous hunks of humanity like Gene Stanlee, Mr. America, the Golden Superman and others, while the male clientele is amused by the likes of Baron Michelle Leone. The long black haired mustachle from Naples is one of the great "heavies" in wrestling today and his hout against Stanlee Tuesday night should pack the auditorium. Leone, Superman, and Stanlee represent the new trend in grap-

We got a glimpse of the little Buildogs of Yale at the annual Athletic Association scrimmage and barbecue in New Flaven this week. Poor little Cousin Herman (Hickman) made a pretty speech in which he predicted practically nothing and conceded even less. Our first impression of the Blue was "agile but fragile" Among those who made the trok to the Nutmeg State were Bob Herzog, the old Blue mathematical whiz, John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., Bill Fuller, Sr., Bill Fuller, Jr., and the Robert Rodies, senior and junior. Yale has relaxed its scholastic and athletic policy in an effort to attract a superior flow of football material. Many of the high school and prep school stars who once fled in terror from Ell's halls should find a warmer welcome in the future. The Elis are out to get better football material and are not being hypocritical about it.

While the little round man who watched with Napoleonic spiender while a baseball empire crumbled at municipal stadium packed his belongings for a fast break from Kingston, other Colonial League owners were busy selling haseball players. The Poughkoepsie Chicks, who sold Carl "Jake" Charter to the Cincinnati Reds, have peddled pitcher Howle Atkinson to the Cardinal chain. Atkinson was not unlike the little girl with the ourl, but against Kingston he was invariably brilliant. Danny Perlmutter and Carl Ansiacti, two of the more effective Colonial litters, languish in town. Perlmuttro is engaged in serious hand holding with one of the town's prettier blendes and may become a permanent resident

Colonial League baseball writers we saw at the Yale barbecue were definitely pessimistic about 1940 prospects. The local backers who dropped \$9,000 pumping oxygen into the dying Colonials would be smart if they put the famous \$18,000 nightmare in escrow and await further developments.

## **British Ryder Cup Squad Predicts Biggest Victory Margin in History**

Ganton, England, Sept. 17 (P)—

Chick Harbert vs. King; Hamilton vs. Dai Rees; Palmer vs. Adams, Harrison vs Faulkner; Snead vs. Ward; Heatner vs. Burton; golf team has suddenly found ton; Demaret vs. Lees, and Mandaylight and is predicting its big- grum vs. Daly, gest victory margin in the history of the matches.

edge going into today's final singles duels, silver-haired Charles At Bridge City Whiteomle, captain of the British team, declared confidently that the expects his boys to grab five of the eight remaining points.

"We can beat everybody but Sammy Snead, Lipyd Mangrum and Jimmy Demaret," he said, "ant we might even beat one of them."

them."
The British have won the foursomes only once before and they've never scored more than seven out of a possible 12 points in 22 years of battling American teams for the famed pro golf team

Yesterday Jimmy Adams and Max Faulkner sloshed to a 2-and-t

Argentine Rocca, the bare

# the matches. Sporting a surprising 3 to 1 Argentine Rocca

footed mat sensation, will meet frish Joe Corbett of California in the feature bout on the card to be presented at Riverview Field, Poughkeepsie, on Tuesday night, Other bonts pair Don Evans, the pride of Flatbush, N. Y. against Thor Morgan; Wally Dusek vs. Falix Miquel; Kolo Kowariani vs. Sanuny Berg "Mr. Candda"; and Irish Mike Claney vs Italy's Manuel Santo Manie uel Santa Maria. The show is sponsored by the Conter Club of Poughkeepsie.

Max Faulkner sloshed to a 2-and-1 victory over Johnny Palmer E. J. (Dutch) Harrison; Dick Burton and Art Lees waded home in front of Snead and Mangrum, 1-up in the day's biggest upset, and comparatively singlest upset, and against Bob Hamilton and Sidp Alexander, winning 3-and-2.

Demaret and Clayton Heafner, regarded by the British as the weakest American 'team, scored like ione U. S. point. They defeated Sam King and Charlie Ward, 4-and-3.

Today's singles pairings:

The show is sponsored by the Conter Club of Poughkeepsie.

To Open Monday

The grand opening of the fall season for the Y.M.C.A Boy's Department will be Monday at 1:15 p. m. The department will against Bob Hamilton and Sidp he open daily from 3:15 until 6 p. m. for all groups at their scheduled for Monday from 3:15 weakest American 'team, scored like periods. The Juniors are chiefdled for Monday from 3:15 washed by the British as the weakest American 'team, scored like periods. The Juniors are chiefdled for Monday from 3:15 washed by the British as the weakest American 'team, scored like periods. The Juniors are chiefdled for Monday from 3:15 washed by 37th and 38th Monday's glass for program distance for the Y.M.C.A Boy's Britishurgh 1, Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1, Chicago

# Werle's Pitching Staggers Bums; Cards Extend Lead to 21/2 Games

#### Bristol and Bridgeport to Clash In Abbreviated Series for Cup

Southworth Says He'll Come Back

Columbus, O., Sept. 17 (AP)-Billy Southworth, manager on sick leave from the Boston Braves, is going back to the Hub City next year.

The 56-year-old pilot of the 1948 Nacional League pennant winners yesterday spiked all rumors that his sudden unannounced departure one month ago was for any reason other than his health.

In his first meeting with newsmen since he left Boston, Southworth said:

"My only reason for leaving was to recuperate. And now my doctor tells me that I'm

(By The Associated Press) (Esstern Standard Time) AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

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Minor League Baseball By The Associated Press International League playoffs

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Buffalo 5, Jersey City 0 (Buffalo 1cads, 3-0).

Rochester at Montreal post-poned (Montreal leads, 2-0).

Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 17 (P)—Methodical Dorothy Kielty, seeking to erase the shadow of past disappointments, and comely Mrs. Eastern Langue playoffs (best-

of-7).
Wilkes-Barre 9, Albany
(Wilkes-Barre leads 3-0).
Binghamton 13, Scranton
(Binghamton leads, 3-0).

## **Pennant Races** At a Glance

(By The Associated Press) American League

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(By The Associated Press) The Bristol Owls, pennunt winners in the Colonial League, and the Bridgeport Bees open tonight a hob-tailed series for the President's Cup.

The playoffs originally were The playoffs originally were scheduled to be a best-of-seven series, but fallure of the lighting system at the Owis' park forced a cut to three games. The first will be played tonight at Bridgeport, and the two teams will neet again tomorrow afternoon in Bristol. If a third game becomes necessary, it will be played in Bridgeport Monday night.

The Bees won their chance at the days of the Brooks two and a balf games behind the National League-leading Cardinals.

Bark for Dodgers

The Bees won their chance at the cup with a 12-6 victory last

the cup with a 12-6 victory last night over Stamford, closing out the semi-finals, four games to three. Bristol eliminated Waterbury, four games to one, in the other semi-final playoffs.

Bridgeport sent Emil Moscowitz, Stamford's starting pitcher, to the showers with a five-run barrage in the third inning last night after getting two runs in the second. Lou Rosin, who took over in the fourth, gave up five more runs in the remainder of the game. Home runs were hit by Jim Paules of Bridgeport and Jim Callahan of the Ploneers.

Stamford ... 900 221 100—6 10 4

With only 13 games left to play, 11 of them on the road, the liture looks dark for the Dodgers today. Only a sudden coliapse by the Cards, or a sweep of the three game series in St. Louis next week, can alter this dismal Flatbush situation.

There was no change in the front running Ys n k e es maintained their two and a half game budge, beating the Detroit Tigers, 4-1. The runner-up Red Sox kept pace, spanking the St. Louis Browns, 12-4.

It was back on May 11 that

Stamford ... 900 221 100- 6 10 4 Hridgeport . 025 120 20x-12 14 1 Moscowitz, Kohler (8) Rosin (4) and Faughnan, Hockenberry (4); Frick, Graham (4) and Bid-

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

Musiai, St. Louis, 134.

Doubles — Robinson, Brocklyn,
36; Ennis, Philadelphia, 35.

Triples — Robinson, Brocklyn,
and Musiai and Slaughter, St.

Louis, 12.
Home Runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh,
49; Musial, St. Louis, 32.
Stolen Bases—Robinson, Brooklyn, 31; Reese, Brooklyn, 28.
Pitching—Wilks, St. Louis, 11-3,
.786; Roc, Brooklyn, 13-5, .722.
Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 134;
Newsombe, Brooklyn, 126. Louis, 12. Newcombe, Brooklyn, 126.

American League Batting—Williams, Boston, 349; Kell, Detroit, 341. Runs — Williams, Boston, 140;

A Pair of Dots

#### In Women's Finals

Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 17 (A)-Dorothy Germain Porter, cager to win in her own backyard, meet today in the final round of the

Mrs. Porter, of Manos, Pa, eliminated the always tough competitor, Dot Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., 3 and 1.

# College Football (By The Associated Press) U.C.L.A. 35, Oregon State 13, Oregon 24, St. Mary's (Calif.)

Whitworth 33, Northern Idaho

Denver 48, Colorado Mines 0. Georgia 25, Furman 0. Mississippi 40, Memphis State 7.

V.A. Sets New Rules Washington, Sept. 17 (A)—The Jeterans Administration set up a new barrier today against aimless use of G. I. bill education benefits. Veterans Administrator Carl Fights

Quick Change on Border The border-line Rio Grande iver has been known to change its course so quickly that farmers holds the unique championship of who thought they lived in Mexico being able to carry 17 steins of awoke to find themselves in Texas. beer at one time in his two hands.

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer Branch Rickey, baseball's careful cashier, must have had a premonition when he offered Pittsburgh \$200,000 for Willie Werle the first time he laid eyes on the

Pirate's freshman southpaw. Rickey, famed for his shrewd player transactions, once again was made to look good last night when Werle pitched the Pirates to a 9-2 triumph over Brooklyn

With only 13 games left to play, 11 of them on the road, the future looks dark for the Dodgers

Rickey, a light-fisted man with a bankroll, made the staggering 200-grand offer for Werle. He San Franciscan turn back the Brooks with a seven-hitter in only his second Major League start. The Bucs ignored the

offer. National Leagus

Batting — Robinson, Brooklyn, 336.

Runs — Reese, Brooklyn, 122;
Musini, St. Louis, 116.

Runs Batted In — Robinson, Brooklyn, 118; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 117.

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Residents with the account function of them. His season record is 11-11. Don Newcombe, Brooklyn's top pitcher, was the victim. He was cuffed for six runs on as many hits in four and two thirds innings.

Wally Westlake was the big out in the Pirate attack. He Yesterday's friumph was only the fifth by Pittsburgh in 21 en-gagements with the Dodgers and Werle owns two of them. His season record is 11-11. Don New-

gun in the Pirate attack. He cracked a double and his 20th home run to drive in four runs. Raiph Kiner failed to add to his home run total of 40, but received three walks in four times at bat, Campanella Hart

Dodger catcher Roy Campan-olla was hit on the head by a pitched ball in the second inning and was carried from the field, X-ray examination disclosed a mild concussion. Campanella may play again within a few

Before the game, a brief cere-mony was held for Firste Pitcher Ernie Bonham, who died Thurs-

Runs — Williams. Boston, 140;
DiMaggio, Boston, 119.
Runs Batted In—Stephens, Boston, 149; Williams, Hoston, 147.
Hits — Williams, Boston, 185;
Mitchell, Cleveland, 178.
Doubles—Williams, Boston, 39;
Kell, Detroit, 36.
Triples — Mitchell, Cleveland, 22; Dillinger, St. Louis, 13.
Home Rens—Williams and Stephens, Boston, 38.
Stolen Bases — Dillinger, St. Louis, 17; Rizzuto, New York, and Valo, Philadelphia, 14.
Pitching—Kinder, Boston, 29-5, 300; Parnell, Boston, 23-7, 767.
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has beaten the Bengals five times this season. Bobby Brown batted in three of the Yanks' four runs with a pair of doubles.

Stephens Tops in ABI

Vern Stephens walloped his 37th and 38th home runs as Lefty Mcl Parnell pitched his 23rd vic-tory for the Red Sox. Stephens' homers accounted for three runs to boost his RBI total to 149, tops in the league. Tom Ferrick was

today in the final round of the U. S. Women's Amateur Golf championship.

Miss Kiely, of Long Beach, Calif., advanced to the 36-hole final yesterday with a hard-carned 1 up victory over tacitum Marlenc Bauer, 15-year-old follow Californian.

Mrs. Porter, of Manga, Pa., in the league, Tom Ferrick was the victim, the victim, Washington all but eliminated Cleveland from flag contention when they nipped the Indians, 5-4, Ray Scarborough held the Tribe to seven hits as the Nats hattered Mike Garcia and Satchel Paige for 12. A base on balls by Bob Feller with the bases loaded in the seventh forced in the wins. in the seventh forced in the winning run.

ning run.
Chicago's White Sox and Philadelphia's Athletics divided a double-header. The Sox, behind Bill Wight, won the second game, 6-3, after Dick Fowler had pitched the A's to a 5-1 triumph in the opener.
Pinch hitters Mickey Owen, Herman Reich and Forrest Burgess came through with base his to give the Chicago Cubs a 5-4

io give the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory over the New York Glants in 10 innings. Iven Haf-fensberger won a pitchers' duel from Ken Heintzelman as Cincinnutt defruted the Philadelphia

Fights Last Night

R. Gray, Jr., ruled that veterans who have completed or discontinued courses of training and now wish to resume it, must prove that the new coutse is not avocational or recreational, and is essential to the employment objective.

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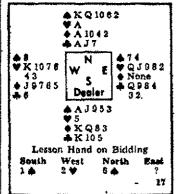
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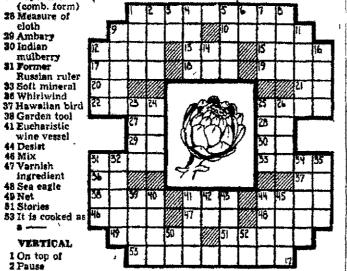
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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## Today's Business Mirror

the brook for some fantastic lead.

There is no question but that the seven diamond bid was made with the definite purpose of defeating seven spades. It also implied that East had good support for hearts.

The Lightner convention has been adopted by a great many of the great players. It does say, "Partner, when I double a slam. I want you to make an unnatural opening." It goes further and specifically give "Power hearts" and they are the great players. It does say, it is being accurately give the property of the specifically give the great players. It goes further and specifically give "Power hearts" and seven the great players.

The government proposes to split A & P two ways: First, dithis only applies to suits regular-ity, normally or honestly bid by and retailing; and second, divid-the partnership. unlis. In both actions size is a fac-

The issues are for the court to decide. But let's look at the general question of bigness in business. Are you harmed by it? Are

you benefitted by it?

The danger to the public is when bigness leads to monopoly, when bigness is used to wipe out small competitors or to keep new

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IAMES J. TAYLOR, Prop. db P

profit statements with an impressive array of figures. But others doubt whether big business necessarily makes better comparative profits than the small manufacturing firms. The little fellow may do better percentagewise, if his profits are measured against the size of the investment.

Of course, in businesses such as the food chains, where distribution is the chief item, companies prefer to measure profits against sales totals. They ask you to note

sales totals. They ask you to note

retain as profit.

Against all these arguments, some governmental agencies bring figures of their own compiling
The Federal Trade Commission
has just reported to Congress that
in 1947 the 113 largest manufacturers in the United States con-

Leave Moscow for N. Y. Moscow, Sept. 17 (IP) - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky and his top aides left by plane last night to attend the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

New York, Sept. 17 (49)—Mass production is called the secret of American indicate.

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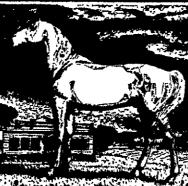
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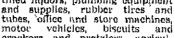
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#### The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1949 Sun rises at 5:40 s. m.; sun sets t 6:08 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Clear.

#### The Temperature

The lowest temperature re-corded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 52 de-grees. The highest figure recorded up to moon today was 75 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-

tonight. day pat cloudy

temperature to- PARTLY CLOUDY night 60 to 65. Highest Sunday near 80. Gentle

tinued on without stopping to bodies.

Chief Coroner Smirle Lawson the cost.

Collections are being taken up Vincent Frank Perry of 172 Delaware avenue for a slight accident on Albany avenue near the Clinton avenue intersection Friday

ton avenue intersection Friday evening, police reported.

Perry told police he was driving north on Albany avenue and had slowed to about 15 miles per hour because of the traffic congestion. The driver of the automobile behind him started to blow his horn continuously, then drove into the rear of the Perry car, damaging the muffler and exhaust pipe, Perry said. The accident was reported to police at 9:10 p. m. Friday.

#### DIED

COLE—At Port Ewen, N. Y.,
Thursday, September 15, 1949,
Anna Spatz, wife of the late
Charles Cole, mother of Jerome
Paul Cole and sister of Louis
and Mattida Spatz

and Matida Spatz.
Funeral will be held Monday
morning at 9 o'clock from the
James M. Murphy Funeral Home
and at St. Joseph's Church at
9:30 o'clock where a Mass of rewill be offered. Interment 9:30 o'clock where a mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

DEAN—Florence, suddenly in this city Friday, September 16, 1949, daughter of the late Charles A. and Louise A. Dean.
Funeral private. Kindly omit

Thursday, September 15, 1949, Bartholomew M. Scully, beloved husband of Mary Feasel Scully, father of John and Joseph Scully, Mrs. George Norton. Mrs. Frank Howard, Mrs. John Cassley and Mrs. Edward Rylewicz, brother of Miss Julia Scully and Mrs. William Hormsnee.

Relatives and friends are in-Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 107 Newleirk avenue, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name

Officers and members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society, are requested to meet Saturday evening, 7:30 o'clock at the home of our late member, Parthelerous M. Sculle, 107 Nov. Bartholomew M. Scully, 107 New-kirk avenue, to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

Signed JOHN GRANEY President REV. EDWARD I, FARRELLY

#### Spiritual Director Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 970

Loyal Order of Moose All officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose are requested to meet at the Moose Home, 574 Broadway, tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

JOSEPH FABIANO
Secretary

TOMASZEWSKI — In this city
September 17, 1949, James, infant son of Ladislaus and Virginta Lahi Tomaszewski of the Onteora Trail, town of Ulster, Entrusted to the dare of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue, from which services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cometery Funeral Services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cometery Funeral Services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cometery Funeral Mt. Louis Biology of Times and Keyser Funeral will be held Monday at 10 a. m. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cometery Funeral Services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cometery Funeral will be held Monday at 10 a. m. Intermetal will be held Monday at 10 a. m. Intermetal will be held Monday at 10 a. m. Irom the Sweet and Keyser Funeral will be held Monday at 10 a. m. Irom the Sweet and Keyser Funeral will be held Monday at 10 a. m. Irom the Sweet and Keyser Funeral will be held Monday at 10 a. m. Irom the Sweet and Keyser Funeral will be held Monday at 10 a. m. Irom the Sweet and Keyser Funeral will be held Monday at 10 a. m. Irom the Sweet and Keyser Funeral will be held Monday at 10 a. m. Irom the Sweet and Keyser Funeral will be held Monday at 10 a. m. Irom the Sweet and Keyser Funeral will be held Monday at 10 a. m. Irom the Sweet and Keyser Funeral will be held Monday at 10 a. m. Irom the Sweet and Keyser Funeral will be held Monday at 10 a. m. Irom the Sweet and Keyser Funeral will be held Monday at 10 a. m. Irom the Sweet and Keyser Funeral will be held Monday at 10 a. m. Irom the Sweet and Keyser Funeral will be held Monday at 10 a. m. Irom the Sweet and Keyser Funeral will be held Monday at 10 a. m. Irom the Sweet and Keyser Funeral will be held Monday at 10 a. m. Irom the Sweet and Keyser Funeral will be held Monday at 10 a. m. Irom the Sweet and Keyser Funeral will be held Monday day at 10 a. m. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cometery, Friends may call any time on Sunday.

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#### Trailer Death Is Called Accidental

A coroner's verdict of acci-A coroner's verdict of accidental death was issued today in Drive Is Stressed the case of Victor C. Banzen, 96 Cable street, Buffalo, who was killed Thursday morning when the riding crashed into an abutment drive was stressed today by the

Coroner Ernest A. Kelly said Paralysis. Launched last week an autopsy determined death was due to strangulation caused by distortation and compression of the head and neck and fractured tion president, it is the first emertical compression.

#### 50 Bodies . . .

had established that it started in Highest Sunday near 80. Gentle to moderate variable winds today becoming moderate southerly to night. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on Sunday shifting to fresh northwest.

Had established the first restrict to make the started of the started of the cocktail bar. Within three minutes after it started, witnesses fresh northwest.

dead,

Firemen had to cut through the steaming wreckage with terches to bring out many of the charred, unidentified bodies.

All but about 20

All but about 20 of the passen-ters were said to be United States citizens.

Several score were on hospital injured lists. Hundreds of others, awakened by the flames, escaped by jump-ing to the pier, into the water, or

clambering over raits to ships tled up near by. Captain William Taylor, of Sarnia, Ont., the ship's master, smashed in cabin doors to waken many passengers and chrried at least one woman to safety. Crew members said he leaped over the

bow as flames closed in on him, The ship was bound for a cruise today to Prescott and the Thou-

sand Islands.
The fire broke out in the aftersection and then roured through the wooden deck structure of the 36-year-old vessel.

It was the worst Great Lakes disaster since 12 crow members died when the Canadian freighter Emperor rammed into the Lake Superior rocks and sank June 4,

"My wife and I went out on deck, was purchased yesterday by Nassomo of the others, especially the women, to get off, and then went down myself."

Fellow passengers described J. Donald Church of Silver Lake, Ohio, as one of the heroes. He said he thought the fire started was arrested of the property of the started was arrested was arrested of the started was arrested of the started was arrested of the started was arrested was arrested of the started was arrested n a laundry cupboard near the onr. He went out in a rowboat to pick up three men struggling in the water and got them close to

he dock before the bout capsized. Church was in the bar having a ate drink.

The night blaze burned almost five hours before firemen could go abourd. The first clarm sounded at

street.

The ship settled by the stern, her bow pointing toward the city. Her name, "Noronic" gleaned almost unblemished in the daylight, with weekly and min all about with wreckage and ruin all about. The wooden superstructure of the tow upper decks was burned away and the ship's skelton was buckled

in at least two places.
Steel lifeboats on the starboard side of the upper deck alongside the pier were crumpled like wet paper.

#### Local Death Record

James Tomaszewski, three-month-old son of Ladislaus and Virginia Lahl Tomaszewski, died in this city this morning. In addithence to proceed to the home of in this city this morning. In additional late brother, Bartholomew M. tion to his parents, the child is Scully, 107 Newkirk Ave., where survived by a brother, Robert; a ritualistic services will be con-RAYMOND C. AVERY Arthur Lahl, all of Kingston. The funeral will be held Monday at 10

120 Elmendorf street climbed unhurt from his automobile after it and rolled over three times off the side of Route 9W near Saugerties at 1:30 a. m. today, state police at Lake Katrine reported.

The accident occurred one mile south of Saugerties just after Marrelli had passed a bus as he was traveling south toward Kings-ton, state police said. According to the troopers' report, Marrell's automobile apparently went off onto the shoulder of the road when he cut back into his lane after passing the bus. The auto-mobile, a 1949 Nash sedan, was "ruined," troopers said, but there were no personal injuries report-ed. No arrests were made. ed. No arresis were made,

## Need for Funds In Polio Epidemic

The desperate need for funds in the polio emergency epidemic riding crashed into an addition of officers of the local chapter of the Route 9W, sternum and skull. The body is gency drive ever held in the fight being held here pending funeral against polio in the United States. Instructions from relatives in Buf- It has been termed a "disaster falo."

The body is gency drive ever held in the fight being held in the fight polio in the United States. In the been termed a "disaster drive" because the high polio incidence and the high cost of previding medical care have exhausted the epidemic aid fund.

Through March of Dimes funds, hospitals have been equipped and staffed to care for poho patients. Specially trained nurses, doctors and physical therapists were recruited as their additional services were required. Polio equipment has been provided with breath-taking and life-saving speed. Whatever the need was, it has fresh northwest.

Interior of Eastern New York
Fair and pleasant, highest in middle and upper 70% today. Interior of Eastern New York after.

A plor watchman turned in the first alarm after seeling "a glimer of fire near the stern." Not tonight. Cloudy with scattered showers Sunday.

Impatient Driver'
Blamed for Accident

An "Impatient driver" who consults a stepping to without stopping to bodies.

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As deviced with pike pole and shovel in the wreckage, bringing out three or four bodies, sometimes only broken, charred parts of some suffers needless cripping because dollars are too short to pay

Chief Coroner Smirle Lawson arranged to set up a temporary morgue at the horticultural building of the Canadian National Exhibition four miles west along the lake shore. Relatives and friends were to go there to identify the clear.

#### The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rondout Lodge, 343, F. & A. M., will hold its first regular communication since the summer recess Monday, September 19, at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All Master Masons are cordially invited in attend. invited to attend.

#### Condition Is Fair

The condition of Samuel Wood of 156 Hunter street, who was injured September 10 in a motorcycle accident in this city, is "fair," Kingston Hospital authorities reported today. Wood was a passenger on a motorcycle driven by Carl Terjung of Brooklyn, who was fatally injured in the accident.

#### Sells Oil Interest

1947.

Earl E. Boetiger of Cieveland of Baid he thought the fire started in a stateroom near his, on the third deck down from the top.

"We smelled smoke," he said.
"My wife and I went out on deck.
I found a rope ladder. I helped

Nathan Shavin, 33, Elienville, was arrested at Elienville by members of the Elienville police department Friday on a disorder-ly conduct charge. Arraigned be-fore Justice Benjamin A. Lonstein a 180-day joli sentence was im-

#### Made No Promises William Van Wagenen, 36, o

abourd. The first alarm sounded at 2:38 a. m.

Eighteen fire trucks and two fire boats, called by three alarms, fought a futile battle against the blaze at the Canada Steamship Line's pier, at the foot of Bay street.

The ship settled by the stern

#### Gets U. S. Plane

London, Sept. 17 (P)—Sir Stafford Cripps, flying home from Washington dollar talks, changed from a British to an American airliner at Gander, Mfld, when his plane developed mechanical from the control of the control

trouble. Couple Found Dead

#### Jeffersonville, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP) -An aged couple, a man and his housekeeper, were found dead here yesterday, apparently victims of gas poisoning. They were iden-tified as Edward Mall and Kath-erine Laymen, both in their 70's.

#### Mrs. Boettiger III

Santa Monica, Calif., Sept. 17 (49)—Mrs, Anna Rocsevelt Bontli-ger is in St. John's Hospital here for treatment of an infection. Dr Rex Ross said her condition is not serious. She was admitted to the hospital Thursday.

#### Planned a Wet Voyage Port Said, Egypt (P)-Egyptians

are chuckling over this incident A Danish sailer with four bottles of British Scotch tucked under his arm started to board his British-bound Scandinavian vessel. "What are you doing there?" a customs official inquired. The Dane replied: "Carrying skeals to Newcastle."

LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Ulster and Kingsten, School District No. 5, I will collect school taxes at my home in Stony Hotlow from September 16 to October 18 at 1%.

SIDNEY C KROM Route 4. Box 72 Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the State Comptroler has caused an axamination to be made of the Accounts and Fiscal Affairs of the Phoenicla Fire District, Town of Shandaken, for the period beginning on January 1, 1948 and ending on December 31, 1948. The report of such examination has been filed in my office where it is available as a public record for inspection by all interested persons.

CHARLES GUSTAFSON Ait. Tremper, N. Y.

#### Think Underworld Is Linked to Cohen Death

ValleyStream, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP) -Police today probed the secrecyveiled background of Philip (Little olis, Ind., was arrested at Goshen Farvel) Cohen on the theory that Friday by County Investigator major underworld activity is be- Clayton W. Vredenberg and Counhind the gangland slaying of the ty Identification Officer Leonard ex-mobster.

Investigators said there are larceny, second degree. He was ints that Cohen, a member of taken before Justice of the Peace Percy Bush of the town of Ulster ints that Cohen, a member of the former Murder, Inc., gang, had been killed because of attempts to "shake down" big-time bookmakers.

The 43-year-old, ex-convict's body, riddled by six slugs, was found tossed on a roadside off the Southern State Parkway here

carly yesterday.
Since his parole from prison 11 menths ago, the short, pudgy Cohen's ostensible business was a partnership in two Brooklyn filling stations, but police said he obviously had other large sources of income.

Before he was slain, police said, hey had tried to learn where Cohen's cash came from, but got

One theory was that Cohen may have made a strong-arm attempt to move back into the enreotics business. Another was that he had tried to start a new "protection" racket, such as the system by which his old mob preyed on legitimate business firms.

#### Outlines Jury System

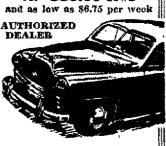
County Commissioner of Jurers Frank J. McCardie on Wednesday addressed the Citizenship Leaders of the various Home Bureau units of the county on the jury system.
Commissioner McCardle outlined
the jury system and how it opcrated. Mrs. William Powers of
Kingston is county chairman of the group. The meeting was held at the Home Bureau offices on Wall street.

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#### Car Damages House

An unknown automobile struck and damaged the front door and side of the house at 197 Abeel street early this morning, accord street early this morning, according to a report reaching police headquarters at 3:20 a. m. The vehicle was thought to be black in color, since black paint particles were found on the damaged section of the heuse, but no other description of the vehicle could be obtained, police said.

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Last July a car was taken from a Newburgh florist and driven to Kingston, It is charged that the

ear was taken by another person and abandoned at the entrance to

the Rondout creek bridge, Gardner, it is alleged, was traveling down Route 9W from the New England

states and stopped for a nap un-der the bridge on the Port Ewen side. When he awoke he found the car-parked at the bridge en-irance with the key in the car. He

is charged with having taken the car and driving it south to the Poughkeepsie bridge where he was halted when he was unable to produce the necessary told.

Poughkeepsie police were notified

and they traced the car to New burgh ownership.

Newburgh police, Later it was as-certained that the car had been

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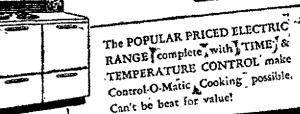
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